



LEGEND  
'79



to a real brain  
who always reading  
looks, hope you had a  
good year

Hi. I want try  
to write upside  
down. So keep  
reading the  
library books  
Your Friends  
Tush

it has been fun having  
you in my Earth Science  
class hope to see you  
next year.  
Dandelwait  
P.S. Remember the Bicycle  
marathon

Dear Brandy,  
It was fun  
bugging you in  
class. reading  
all of the books  
in the library  
I probably a lot more  
I wish I was that  
smart, see ya next year

Jim,  
It's been fun  
having you in English and  
part of the year in Algebra.  
Have a great summer!  
Kevin Houseman

Jim,  
Orchestra  
has been fun  
you are a really  
nice guy so  
have a fun  
summer.  
Mike

Did you have a great time in  
gym? hope you have too!  
W. O'Leary  
To a real brain  
have a great summer  
and keep reading  
those library books  
Mark

It's nice that  
I got to know  
you this year.

Jim,  
It's been fun playing  
D+O before school. But  
maybe next year when  
you know how to play (H-H-H)  
you can join the club.  
Have a nice summer  
John Will

Michelle  
Miss

Jim,  
I have been nice  
knowing you and  
your and good  
luck with the  
violin  
see you  
later  
L. M. H.







I'm, at least no  
 more fresh  
 in Kios, but I  
 hope to see you next  
 summer and have a drink  
 see ya

Jim,  
 Have fun next  
 year, Sorry you didn't  
 enjoy Orchestra more.  
 Good luck in the  
 future. I hope you  
 enjoy some more  
 Si fi

PS. It was really fun  
 in Mrs Pittman's class.

Jim,  
 You in School have really  
 made my year in P.E. I hope  
 you have great success in the  
 future and have fun.

Brook Tuck

Martha  
 Resy  
 I enjoyed having  
 you in Orch. your  
 really sweet. Hope  
 to see you in cho  
 summer.

Jim, I got  
 to know you  
 this year.  
 You're very  
 sweet. Hope  
 to see you in  
 some class  
 next year.

Jim  
 Have a great  
 summer  
 See you next  
 year.

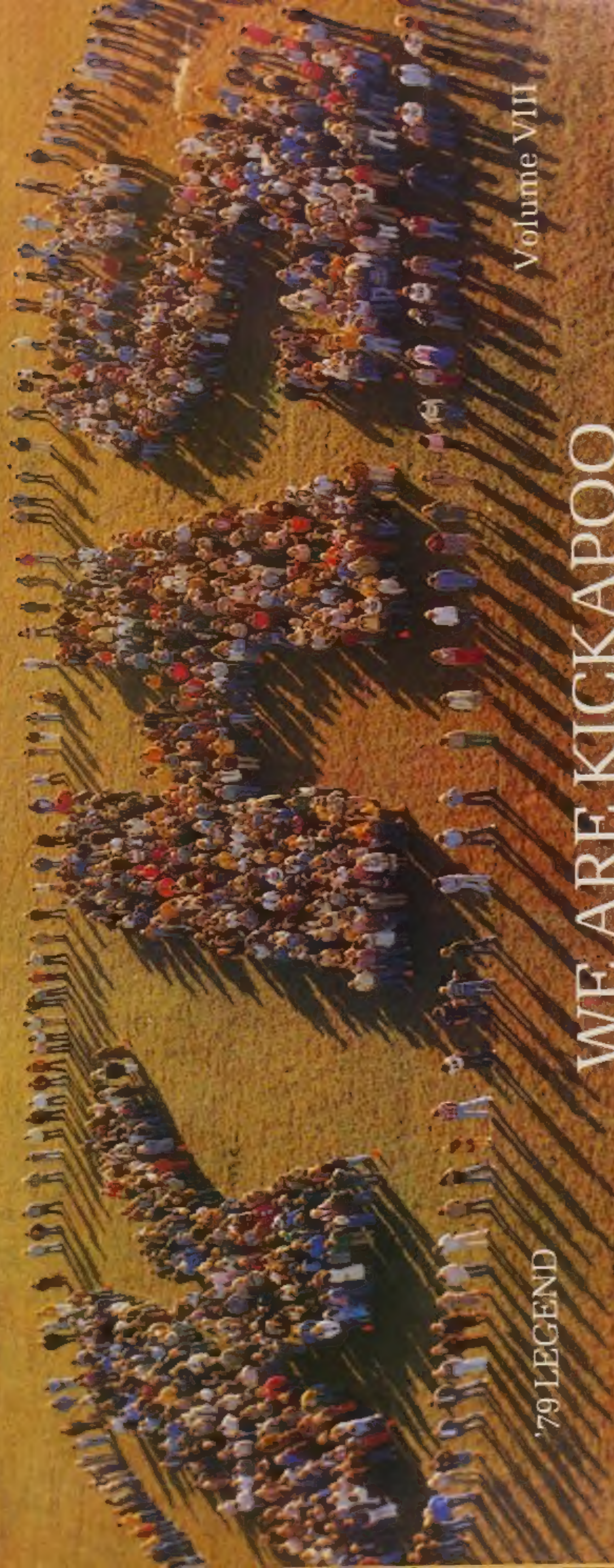
Bill I  
 well, have fun  
 this summer. I don't know  
 what I know, but I  
 really like you  
 Bye,  
 Holly

Jim, it's been nice  
 having you in  
 school this year.  
 Don't work too hard,  
 practicing. Mary

I'm, at least no  
 more fresh  
 in Kios, but I  
 hope to see you next  
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 see ya



Jim - Dad you can't read too good But that's L.A.  
Too Fun & Learn to Play De D this Summer.  
Have Mike Costa



Volume VIII

'79 LEGEND

WE ARE KICKAPOO

Kickapoo High School  
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# We Are Kickapoo...



1. School spirit at Kickapoo is so strong it seems spirit from the past is roaming the halls with us.
2. Concentration leads to ability as the football players run through the calisthenics and agility skills.
3. Although Andrea Brown is physically in Algebra II, mentally she is with Coach Jim Pearson in his gym class.
4. Is Kyle Keesling resting to listen to instructions or gaze at the girls in his new co-ed gym class?
5. Social Commissioner Chris Walter works on ceremonial decorations as Bryan Renfrow quietly observes.
6. As football player Brad Tanzer approaches his locker he finds a sign pinned there by a cheerleader.
7. Sherry Rozell obviously finds something awful, as her sister Libby is amused. Can you guess who it is?





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*Jim He! Have a real nice summer Good luck! Love, Lisa Betta H*

# In Spirit

*Hardy. I'm Kevin Torgerson*



No one could say Kickapoo didn't have "the spirit." From the mumbling halls of KHS to the screaming stands of JFK stadium we out yelled any high school team in Springfield.

Freshmen; as did every class eagerly jumped into participate in spirit days, elections, dances, and clubs and activities. Many seniors got involved as they gathered to plan various projects and prom arrangements at senior class meetings.

New ideas were put into action through student council. Student council has a successful year, and accomplished much with the help of concerned officers and a well chosen cabinet. Ghost-a-grams, Hownight, and spirit days were just some of the things planned by Cabinet.

It was obvious that Kickapoo students knew the true meaning of spirit, and showed it in everything they did.



# We Are Kickapoo...



1. Sandra Wayt, Scott Loveland, Suzanne Foushee, and Hal McClelland attempt the sack race on How Night.

2. Andrea Brown's enthusiastic face shows her excitement about How Night.

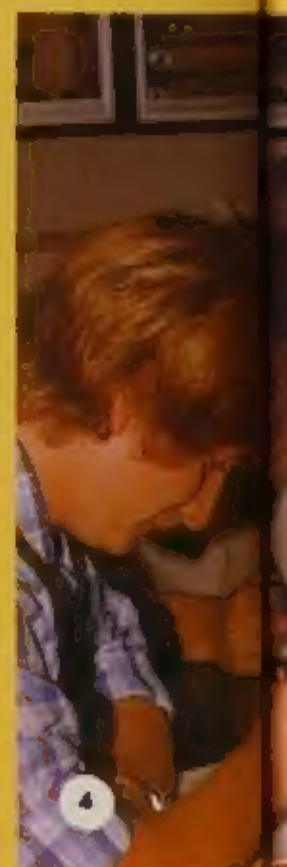
3. Winning or losing doesn't affect the Chief's spiritual outlook. They continue a traditional prayer circle.

4. Don Gourley, Brad Tanzer, and Steve Sheridan are busy in Physics calculating and comparing answers.

5. Susan Braughton, Karen Cameron, Genea Routh, and Marilyn Drewry are getting up for a volleyball game.

6. Practice, practice, that's what makes the Bonnies good. Waiting for practice to begin are Bitsy Maddox, Kris Hurst, and the rest of the Bonnies.

7. Jill Copeland is so happy since she bought a spirit towel from Patty Fleetwood, she feels all need one.







# In Spirit *and you're not →*



"This year will be better than the last", was a familiar quote heard by Principal Mr. C. R. Wilkerson, and it was.

As usual, the boys sports packed them in to their sporting events, but this year's girls sports also had many loyal supporters. Girls teams drew very enthusiastic fans onto the track, gym, and courts.

For some students, the way to show spirit is through participation in class. Gym classes took on a new light as onlooking members of the opposite sex have extra incentive to perform better in the new co-ed classes.

Of course Cheerleaders play a large part in promoting spirit in the school. Besides cheering at games they spend many hours after school painting signs to promote spirit.

If by chance you didn't have the spirit, all you had to do was find a Varsity cheerleader, buy a spirit towel, and fake it.



# We Are Kickapoo...



1. Each player has a style all his own, individual as his name, in readying himself for the game. Though mentally psyching oneself is a solitary effort, unity of the team is there. David Duncan leaves the lockers ready.

2. Sean Allison uses the "force" to introduce the galaxy of groups who keep things in orbit at Kickapoo to the freshmen, and their "champion," Rob Daniel. A "Stars Wars" theme lets the Bonnies and Football Team take a bow.

3. Everything from the band to the football team promises enthusiasm and excitement unique to the first assembly of the year. Spirit flows into each student, as each student flows into the stadium for the How Day assembly.

4. Finally becoming juniors means the promise of class rings. After waiting for two years, class rings give juniors a feeling of achievement and belonging to Kickapoo. Joe Brown seems to find that "certain" ring.

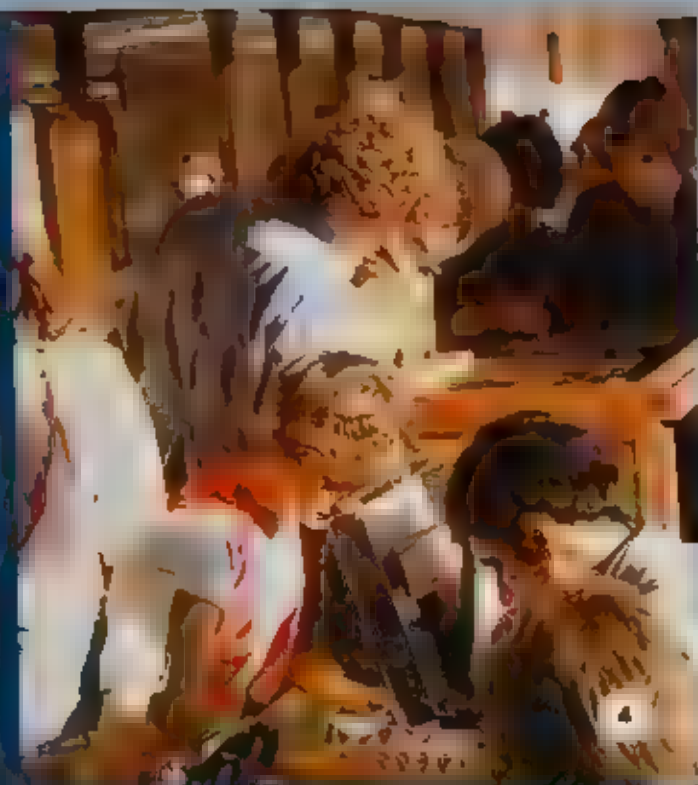
5. "Come on boys don't kill each other!" say Pally Fleetwood and Dina Love while watching two football players pound each other with stuffed socks at a pep rally. Shelly Pearce just can't watch anymore.

6. "May I have your attention please for the afternoon announcements?" asks Brad Southwick, National Forensic League member. Telling all the events and excitement at Kickapoo gives Brad credit for his Public Speaking Class.

7. Echoes of a traditional standing ovation honor the 1977 Chief Ceremonial Queen, Jeannette King as she returns along with her escort David Duncan to crown the 1978 Ceremonial Queen Tamra Sanders. "With a touch of Autumn Charm."







## In Tradition *I hope I*



Tradition cascaded over Kickapoo from week one when over 700 people showed up for the eighth annual How Night. Also in that first week over 2,000 loyal fans watched the Kickapoo Chiefs extend their eight year history of never losing their first game. Tradition echoed in the standing ovation given 1977's Chief Ceremonial Queen, Jeanette King when she returned to present the new queen, Tamrha Sanders with the crown.

Blanketing us in tradition, the Bonnie Buchanans and Golden Arrow Marching Band turned in excellent performances throughout the football and parade seasons.

Dances were a special tradition which dotted the school calendar along with other special events such as Chili Suppers and student-faculty games.

Traditions were rich at Kickapoo, and Kickapoo was rich in tradition.



# We Are Kickapoo...



1. Students find their buses or parents and try to get out before the traffic backs up.

2. Julie Estes and Michelle Burr have a way to beat the congestion after school by walking home.

3. At every home game the band gives the players support and entertains the audience.

4. Organizing events and working on signs for dances and other projects are cabinet duties.

5. Orientation of Freshmen means getting a pep talk, finding their schedules, and familiarizing themselves with the school.

6. Delivering one of his inspirational thoughts about jogging, Mr. Wilkerson has Tammy Ferguson and Eddie Israel listening closely to him.

7. Craig Day, Warren Collins, and Torrey Morrison find a book easily for a class or just to read.







## In Tradition *have you not*



Uniting together as the Kickapoo Indians did to overcome problems associated with life on the plain, so did Kickapoo High School remain strong in tradition.

When Kickapoo first opened in 1971, the students and faculty had to make the best of a split schedule due to the building not being completed until October 25, but we survived this dismal start and united to become the newest and best school in Springfield.

We united again as the only high school to send relief money to Guatemala in 1975 for the earthquake victims.

Collecting for the Pupils' Consolidated Fund Drive is a long standing tradition between home-rooms. \$2,208.54 was raised this year.

Through loyalty, Kickapoo achieved tradition by counting on the student body for support and enthusiasm during events throughout the school year.





For Kickapoo students, good times were numerous during the 1978-79 school year. Whether we were munching pizza with our friends or just walking around the halls before school, whenever we got together with our friends were considered good times.

Football games and McDonalds were usually at the top of the agenda for Friday nights, while parties, movies, and just cruisin' around occupied our Saturday nights.

Good times around school were evident with large crowds gathering in the student center after school to talk about the activities of the day and to make plans for the evening.

Skateboarding and frisbee throwing added to the recreation of the students at Kickapoo, while others chose to sit in the courtyard and talk with friends.

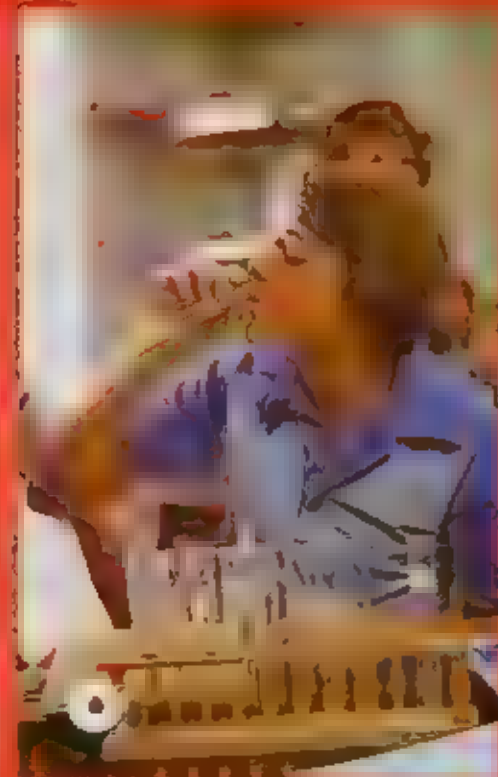






# In Good Times

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- 1 At an Anchor Club meeting at Shelton Sam's sophomore Carver R. Jensen contemplates taking that last ride that could put her over the limit.
- 2 Janice Larmore gives a big smile as the waiter at Swensen's brings her a little ice cream.
- 3 Jeff Daland and Julie Ashurst gather in the student center to discuss their fortunes and misfortunes of the day.
- 4 Members of the freshman class were found taking advantage of the courtyard to get a breath of fresh air after finishing lunch.
- 5 Brad Southwick, student body president, sells two tickets to Rick Ellingsworth for the Choral Ceremony in which we set record sales.
- 6 During biology class Steve Richardson tests his hypothesis by downing his coffee to see if he really will throw up. Mr. Hale.
- 7 Mary Freeman hands Carolyn Hendrickson a lot of hugs.









# In Good Times *my classes*

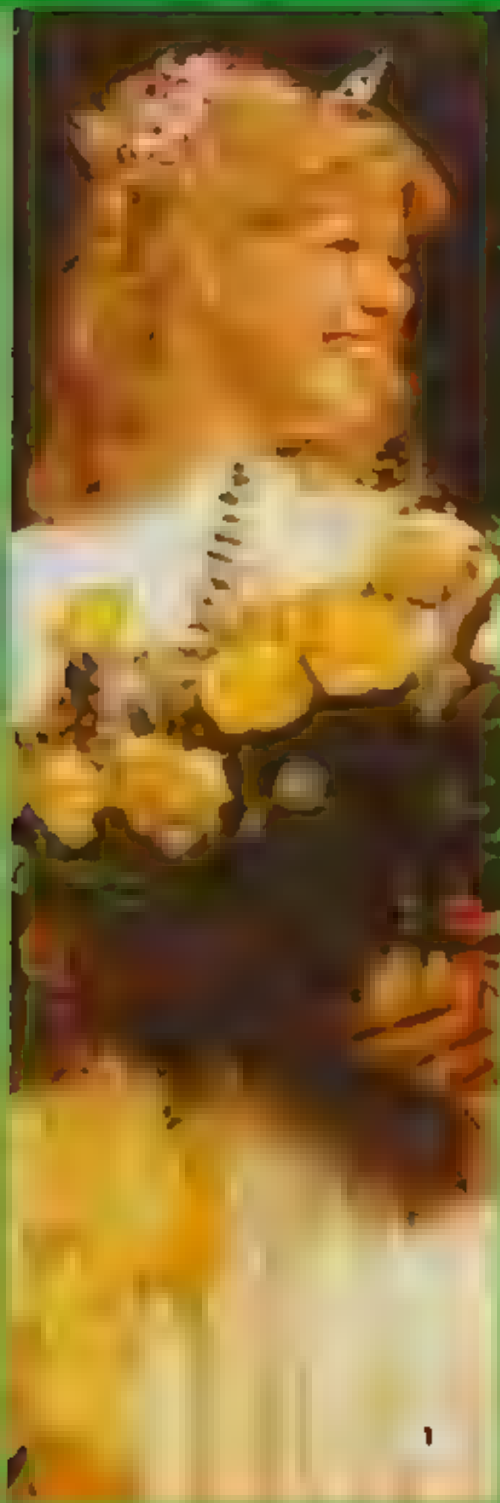


Painting posters, going to dances, and attending football and basketball games were always exciting. But getting out of class always seemed to be the best time anyone could have. It's not that anybody had a real great time when they were out of class, but the thought of being out of class when everyone else was in class seemed like fun.

The five minutes in between classes were always fun, too, running around the halls chatting with friends and catching up on all the gossip of the day.

And then at last came everyone's favorite time. When the last bell sounded at 3:25, herds of people could be seen making a mad dash for their cars to make sure they would beat the crowd to Kickapoo.





1 Kellie Burnum flashes a smile of realization that the announcement of her name for Tri County Junior Miss Far from ending this pageant is the ticket to the state pageant and just maybe, the national contest.

2 Number 78 Rick Greenwood and number 3 Jim Henley lead the way tearing through the "break thru" that the cheerleaders prepared to make their big entry and to get psyched up for the game ahead.

3 With help, Varsity cheerleaders Caronne Hendrick, Sherry Rozell, Paula Fleak and Tamrha Sanders are doing their best to keep the "break thru" sign up against the wind for the football team to run through.

4 On the day of a football game, there are Kickapoo T-shirts in every crowd, plus all the football Bonnie and Band shirts to be seen.

5 Stepping high is very important to the Bonnies as they form a number one on the football field at halftime, says Maorette Robinson Greer.

6 The windows of our greenhouse reflect our surrounding community as John Marlin, Lori Greer and Terry Bond cultivate greenery.

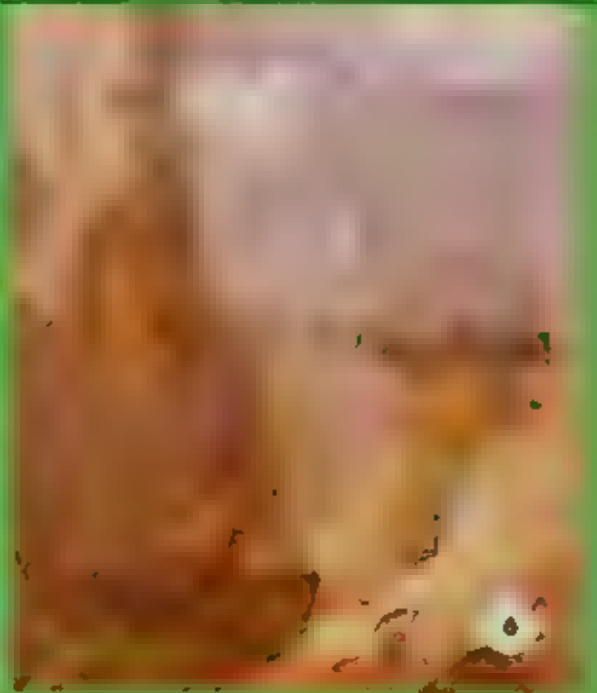
7 Kickapoo pride is expressed in different ways. Beth Alexander and Duane Luckie bear the brown and gold in their shirt, jacket and gym bag.







## In Pride *next year will I*



Pride was a big part of the Kickapoo Indians' life as it is also a big part of our own school. We're proud to be the newest school in town and proud to be the only one with air conditioning for those long hot days.

The athletic department has also been a subject of pride with Kickapoo, for spending many hours practicing to do the best they possibly can. The Music Department goes all out to help promote school spirit at the games, like the band and the drum corps. They also prompt entertainment, such as the choir and orchestra.

For the third year in a row, Kickapoo was the honored school of another Springfield Junior Miss, Kellie Burnum. Last year we were proud to have Kim Crosby at our school, who went on to win America's Junior Miss after being chosen in Springfield.

We all knew that Kickapoo had a lot to be proud of, and we showed it through our actions.



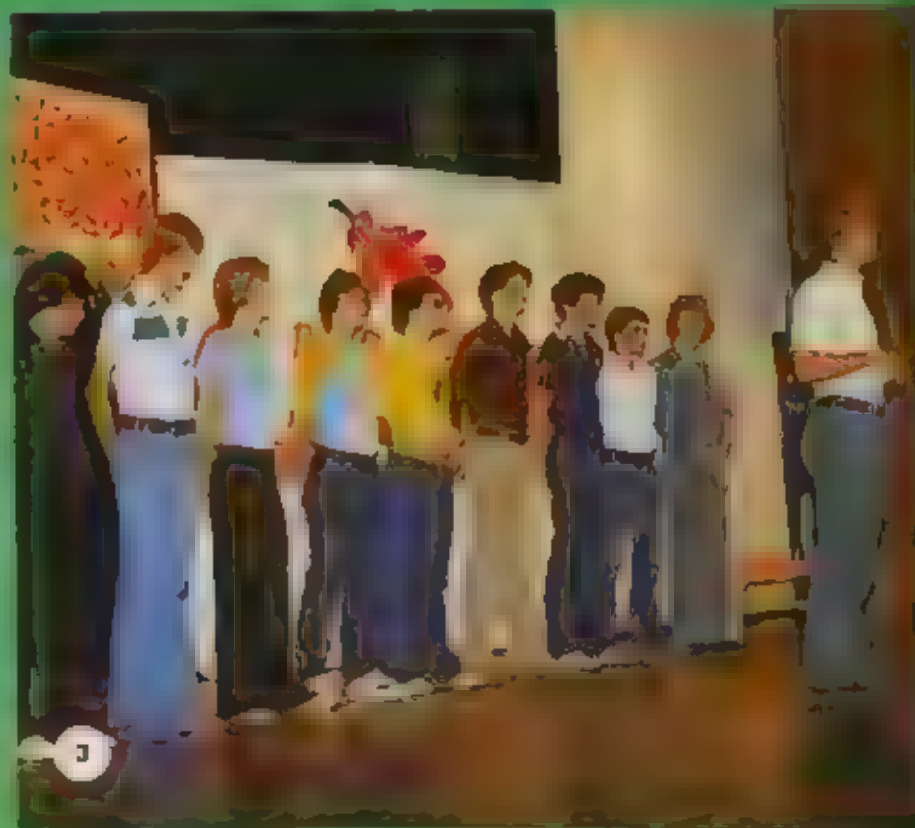
# We Are Kickapoo...



At Kickapoo High School, there are a lot of active people and a lot of activities that the students can be proud of.

It was groups of people such as the Golden Arrow Marching Band, the Bonnies, speech and debate teams and cheerleaders that showed the pride we had at Kickapoo. Many times people didn't realize the hard work these people put in, donating their free time to help make the name Kickapoo meaningful.

Yet there is another group of people that deserve recognition in the building of pride at KHS. The people who stood behind the activities of Kickapoo such as the band, athletic department and Bonnies, and cheered them on, helping these groups to do their best. The people who were behind Kickapoo no matter what we were involved in was the entire student body that bunt loyalty and pride in Kickapoo.









him, well I really don't know you're new

# WE ARE KICKAPOO





good But I can say Boy when you want

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just money for something you do this  
 too. Have a good autumn  
 I want to

# PRAIRIE LIFE

"How night" started the year off by getting everyone involved. 850 students participated.

Standing room only at the homecoming game and record numbers at every game made the year a big success. Being a Bonnie or cheerleader meant extra time before or after school but helped to get more students involved

All these things together made Kickapoo students have their best year yet.





# Assemblies Assemblies Assemblies Assemblies



During the Chief Ceremonial assembly Duane Eldridge and Keith Perkins pose as talking trees before attendants are escorted on stage.



Being a mischievous puppet, Pinocchio, portrayed by Sherry Rizzell, steals Gepetto's (Marco Perry) wife and reveals his bald head.



Usually remembered in Chief Ceremonial assembly is the introduction of royalty and footballers, but laughing squires are apparent here.

## Quality assemblies offer more for all

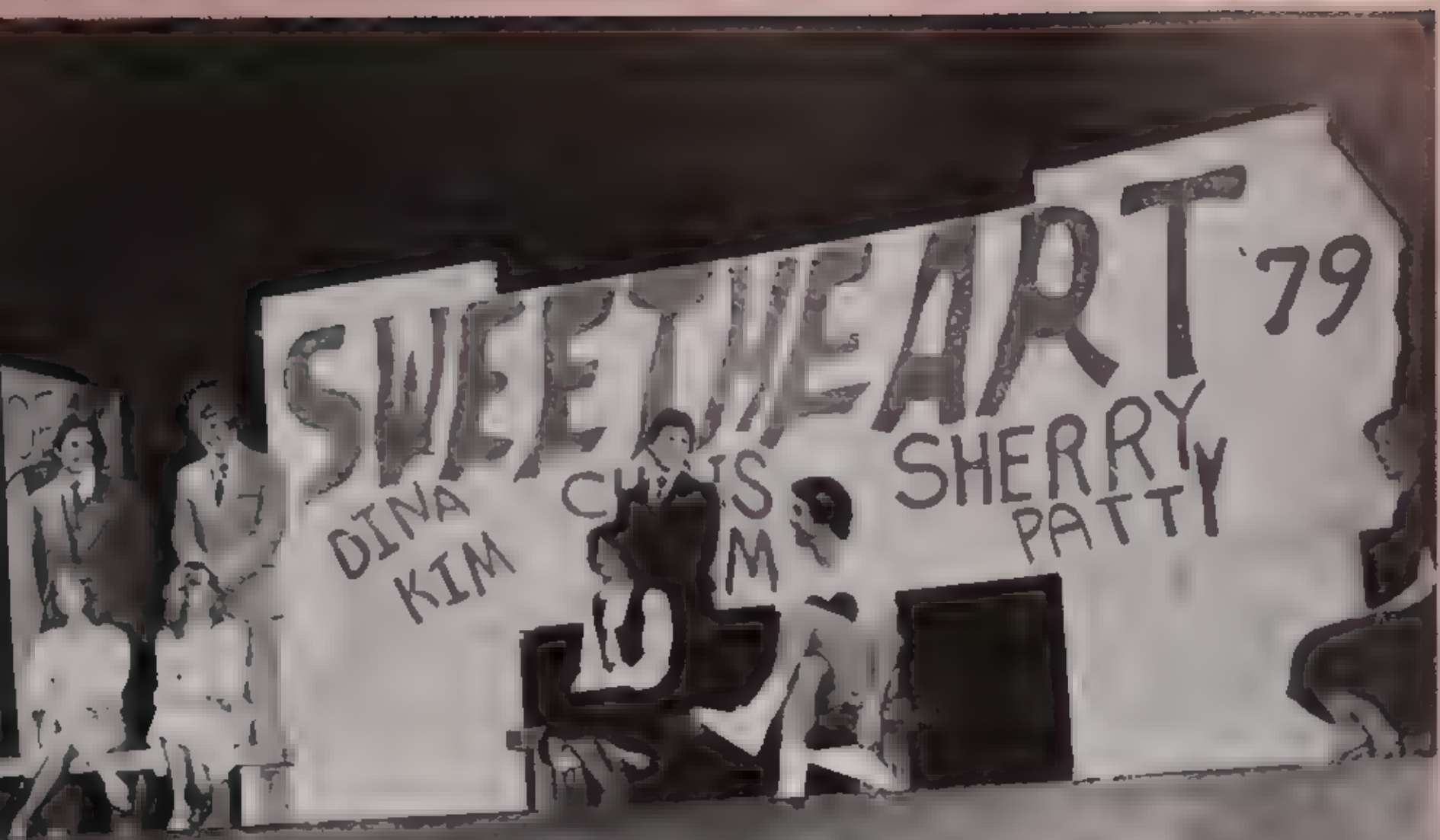
Along with many school events are assemblies which got us out of class for an hour or so to watch Chief Ceremonial or Sweetheart attendants; to hear a band; to watch talent through the musical "The King And I," several plays, and the talent show.

In February, America's Junior Miss, Kim Crosby presented Senator Jack Danforth, and spring brought a glimpse of the past in memories assembly. Assemblies were a chance to break the monotony and also gave students time to enjoy themselves.



Kim Crosby, 1978 graduate of Kickapoo High School, currently reigning America's Junior Miss, introduces Missouri Senator Jack Danforth during a special assembly for the students benefit.





Cupids Sean Ailson, Kurt Atwell and Kyle Roblin helped winter sport teams round up Sweetheart candidates Dina Hein, Kim McLaughlin, Chris Waffer, Patty Fleetwood, and Sherry Rozell.



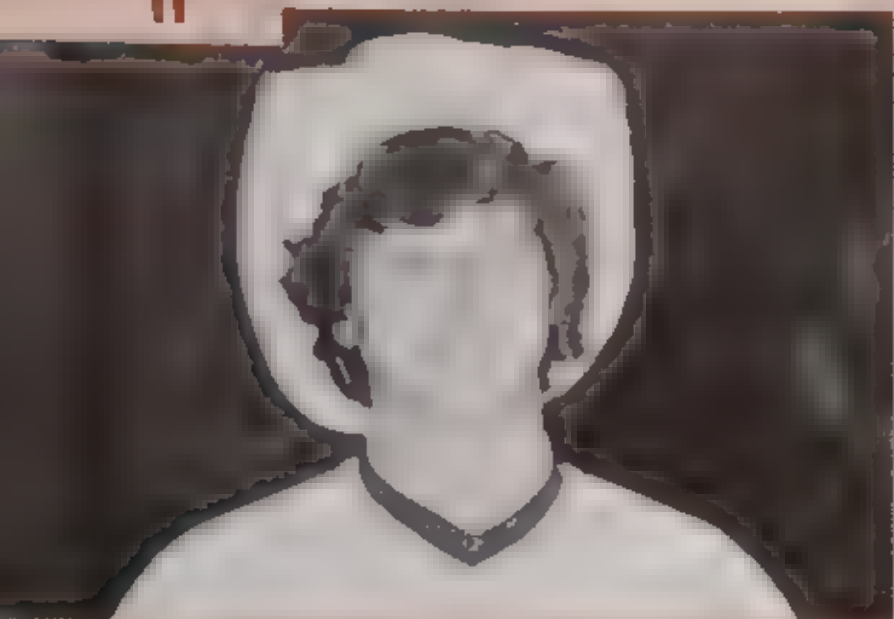
Andrea Brown (Elsa) and Jonathan Petefish (Angel George) rehearse for an assembly crowd to perfect their ballet segment before presenting it opening night in "The King and I".



Brian Martin lightly spots Cayle Anderson as she executes a full twisting back somersault.



# How Day How Night How Day How Night How



It's Hat Day, but that's nothing new to David Honeycutt, who wears his hat — and devilish grin — every day!



Robin Green shows her spirit on Monkey Mouse Day by wearing an outfit borrowed from her good friend Mimi.



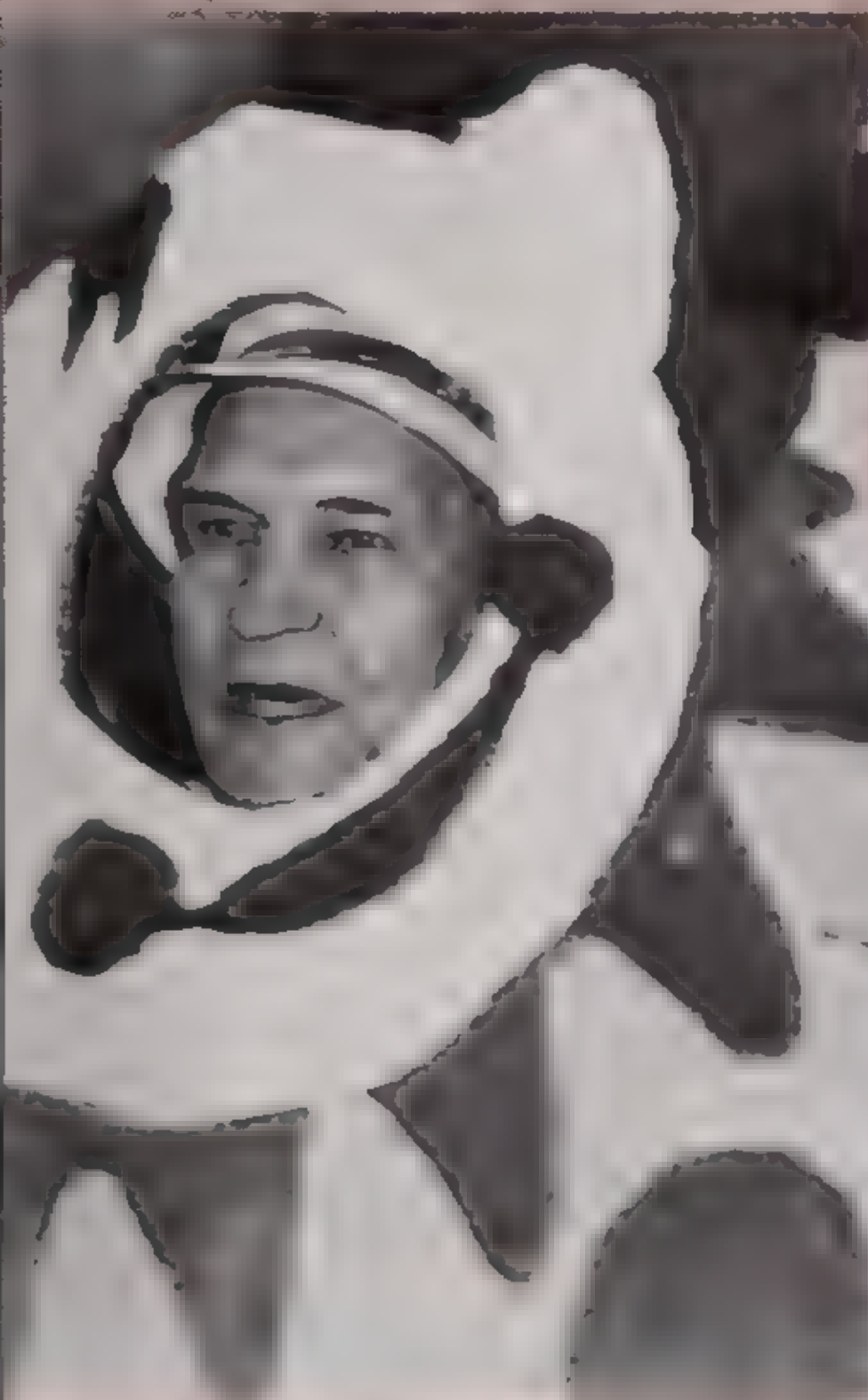
"Stop or I'll shoot" threatens junior Jill McAdoo, one of many band is disrupting KHS on Cowboy and Indian Day, which encouraged spirit for basketball games.





Junior Libby Rozell and Freshmen Robby Daniel and Chris Betnel dance to music provided by House of Sound and Pete Quill Enterprises. King

Tut races, which created a huge mess, frisbee, and dancing were all new features in How Nite. All three events were extremely popular!



"Am I allowed to duck?" Mr. Charles Calamia gasps as he watches a goney cream pie headed right for his face. The pie-throwing contest was a great opportunity for those students with pent-up hostility!



Musical chairs proved to be competitive as well as fun for these girls!

## How day, spirit days spark enthusiasm

Each year at KHS, spirit was said to be "the best it has ever been" — and each year it WAS!

The enthusiasm on How Day was so great we knew we were off to a good start. We wore overalls, crazy socks, name tags, and gave a free yearbook to Janny Falk for being the one hundredth person to say "how" to this year's Howdy Man Pat Murphy. The fun continued with How Nite, which included sack races, musical chairs, and dancing.

Our enthusiasm was obvious through the year. We popped balloons and read papers at games. We had Spirit Days such as Overall Day and Cowboy and Indian Day; KHS was the only high school to celebrate Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday!



# The King and I The King and I The King and I



The cast of the 'King and I' assembles on stage to take their bows at the end of another successful show. Included are six major leads, 20 elemen-

tary and junior high age students, and assorted other cast and crew, making it the biggest play ever put on at Kickapoo.



Sophomore Bucky Goodin as Anna, in the scene of the school room teaches the royal children how to sing their school song in English.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

(in order of appearance)

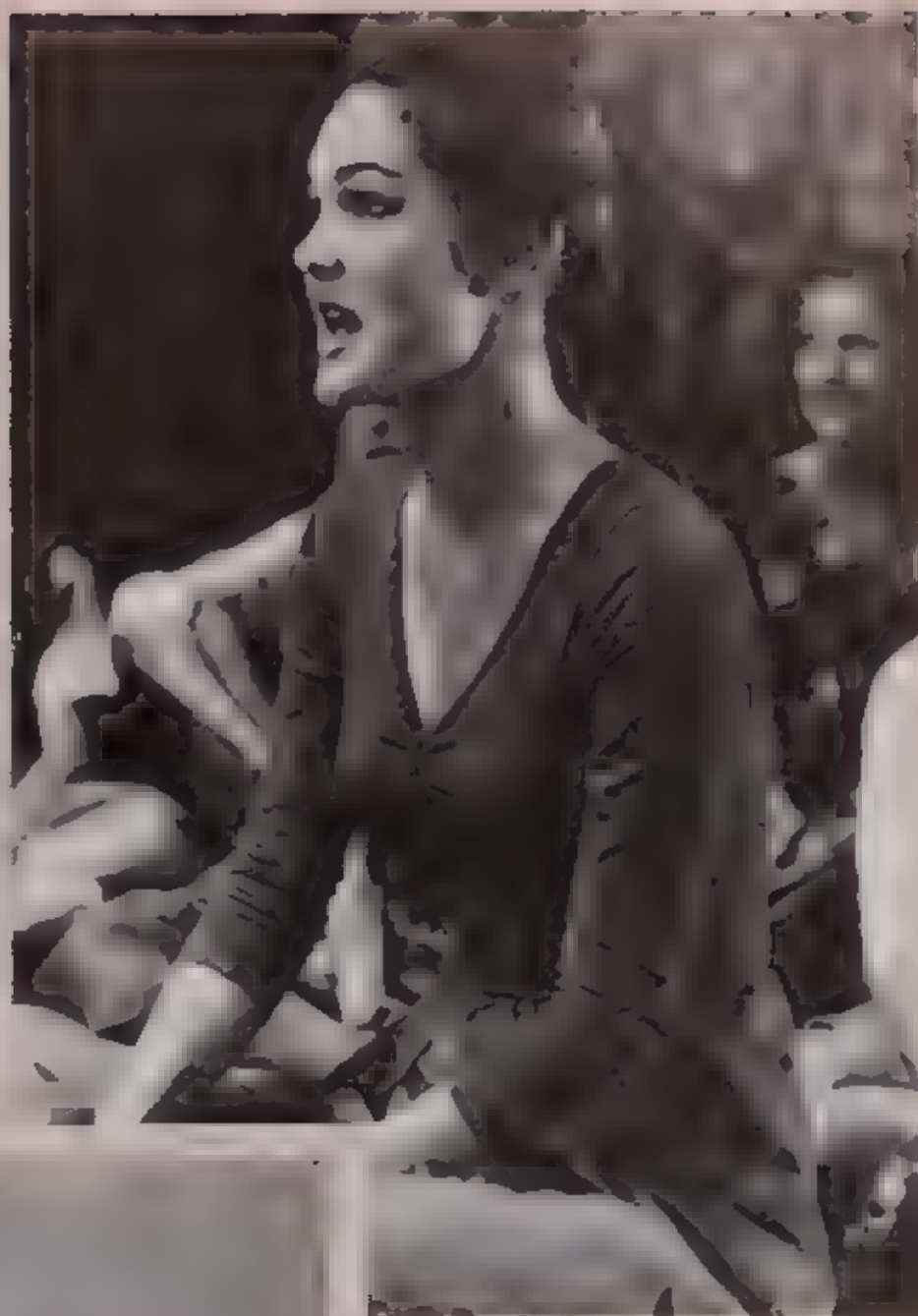
Captain Orton  
Louis Leonowens  
Anna Leonowens  
The Interpreter  
The Kraahome  
The King  
Phra Alack  
Tuptim  
Prince Chulalongkorn  
Lin Tha  
Princess Ying Yawalak  
Sir Edward Ramsey

Ray Cardwell  
Mark Swadley  
Becky Goodin  
Jerry Corbett  
Keith Perkins  
Brad Southwick  
Mike Hilgers  
Patty Box  
Skip Blade  
John Swadley  
Gail Dixon  
Greg McIntosh





Lun Tha, played by Junior John Swadley, reminisces about his secret lover Tuplim while singing the love song "We Kiss In A Shadow."



Elisa, Andrea Brown, momentarily retreats from lead dancing role to join cast singing.



The King of Siam, portrayed by Brad Southwick lifts his arms in praise to their sacred God. Bud Iba A star was born, for Brad showed his great acting ability in his first dramatic role.

## Devoted time makes musical a success.

"The King and I" was the task taken on by the BHS chorus and orchestra. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Burgess, Mr. Ernest Pratt, and Mr. Tony Loudis, the musical came to life.

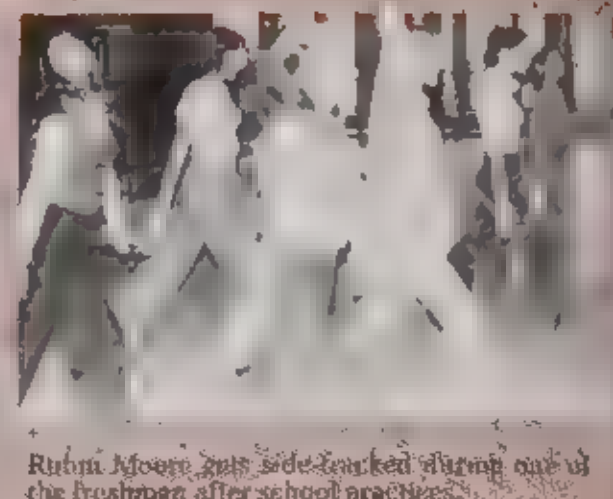
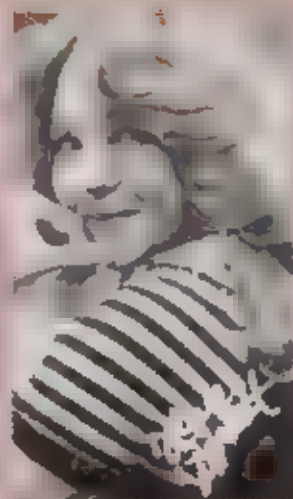
After several auditions, the cast was chosen. The King, played by Brad Southwick, Anna, played by Becky Goodin and numerous ladies, children and servants.

Cast and orchestra worked hard for the day for long hours, late into the night.

Finally, opening night arrived. Despite nervousness, the students put on a good musical.



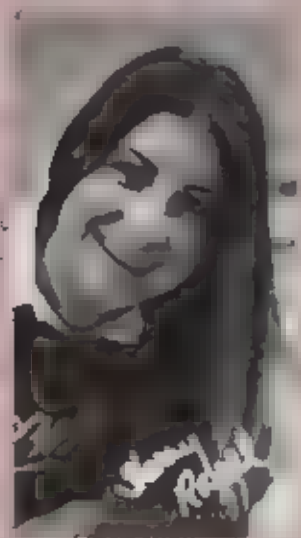
# Cheerleaders Cheerleaders Cheerleaders Cheer



Rubin Moore was side tracked during one of the freshmen after school practices.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Dina Love, Paula Fleak, Sherry, Rozell. Row 2: Patty Fleetwood, Carolyn Hendrick, Larie Barrett, Shelly Peattie. Back Row: Fanchia Sanders.



These Varsity Cheerleaders are really listening to the P.T.S.A. dance lesson.



After cheerleading practices sometimes turned into games of tag and jumping.



Becky Hockensmith



Angie Peabody



Tammy Ferguson



Karen Falls





Melana Johnson and Jean Netzer



Merrie Miller and John Bruno

## Camp sparks chiefs' spirit and enthusiasm

Cheerleading camps were an enthusiastic start for the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. Both won many awards.

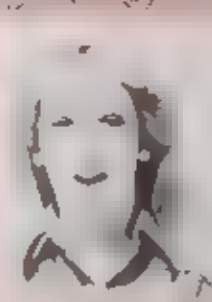
Varsity won seven ribbons for the quality of their performances. JV topped it all off by winning all around best! Varsity held a freshman cheerleading camp in which 48 girls participated.



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Merrie Miller, John Bruno, Lori Samuel, Robin Moore. Row 2: Melana Johnson, Angela Harried, Sammy Long. Back Row: Jean Netzer.



Angie Harried and Sammy Long



Lori Samuel and Robin Moore



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Sammy Ferguson, Karen Paul, Beth Rippert. Back Row: Libby Rozell, Becky Hockensmith, Angela Paul, Tracy Day, and Susan Wigg.

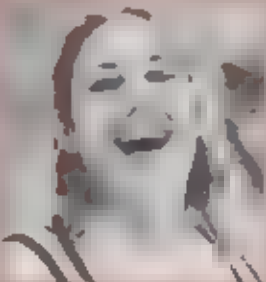


Beth Rippert

Entered a lot there with JV cheerleaders stick around together for the "big ones"



Tracy Day



Susan Wigg



Angela Paul



# News Bulletin News Bulletin News Bulletin New



## Entertainment grabs our money

As our piggy banks went dry we wondered where all of our money had gone. Weekend activities for the most part stole our dollars. Football and basketball games were crowd drawers and then off to pizza or McDonalds afterwards. Picked into fire and ice discotheque on Sunday nights were people from every school. Way out east Kearney a discotheque opened with spectrum lighted floors and a three dollar cover charge. The Lift. For those who didn't 'dig' disco other forms of entertainment were sought. Drive-in and walk-in movies were a popular place to take a date. Hammons Center had rock, jazz, spiritual and many other types of concerts and shows. For many, eating was entertainment. We supported the livelihood of Springfield's eating establishments.

The world and the United States were in considerable turmoil during 1978. In the national spotlight were the Jim Jones, People's Temple mass murder suicides. After serving 19 months of her bank robbing charge Patty Hearst was released. To the dismay of Taiwan, President Carter recognized Communist China as the one China. Billy Carter introduced another type of detente to the Lebanese ambassador and embarrassed the United States. Chicago and the rest of the mid-west was buried for two straight weeks of near blizzard snows.

In the world, the Shah of Iran was ousted after weeks of bloody street warfare. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came from exile to lead the new Islamic based government. The Catholic world was thrown into confusion when Pope John 23rd died and less than a month

## The News at Home and Abroad

later the headlines once again read Pope dead. Pope John's successor John Paul the 1st had succumbed to a heart attack. John Paul the II, the first non Italian pope in 500 years was selected to take his place. In the far east, China invaded Vietnam to teach them a lesson. The Soviet Union responded by mobilizing 300,000 troops on the Chinese border.

## The Big Entertainment Favorites of '78 and '79

### Music . . .

Just The Way You Are

Le Freak

A Little More Love

YMCA

Do You Think I'm Sexy

The Closer I Get To You

You Belong To Me

### T.V. . . .

Centecia

Mork and Mindy

Saturday Night Live

Enough Is Enough

Three's Company

Family

Different Strokes

### Movies . . .

Animal House

Grease

Midnight Express

Magic

Superman

Saturday Night Fever

Goodbye Girl



## Springfield's 150th Birthday

"A million hours of memories" was the slogan for the celebration of Springfield's Sesquicentennial. Springfield was settled 150 years ago this year. Included in the festivities was the dedication of a special symbol by Springfield's mayor, Paul Redfearn, and a senate bill introduced by Senator John Danforth. Center of the Sesquicentennial was the Bentley house on Drury campus. The Bentley house, an 18-room mansion built for a prominent banker in 1892, is now a museum that shows the history of Springfield in its rooms. Springfield Public School Public Information director, Dick Grosenbaugh, compiled and wrote a short history of Springfield. Mayor Redfearn stated, "I think we'll appreciate our future when we understand our past." It was announced that in September, Springfield-Week will be held and a special gift will be unveiled.



Museum of the pastites created by the Bentley House built 1892



Interior view of the Bentley House



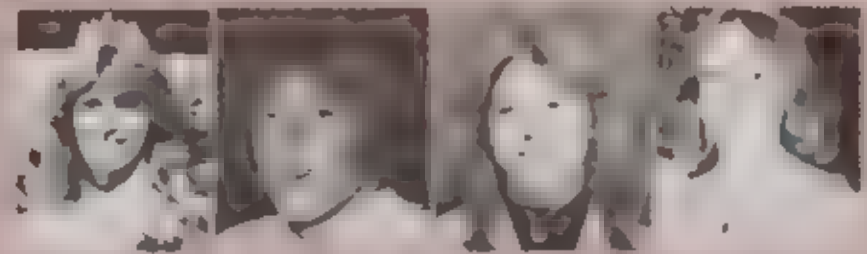
The old car house at Springfield built 1892



A covered log cabin built by settlers of Springfield

## Drama Department Play Season

The Homecoming	Dec. 18, 19, 21
Pinnocchio	Feb. 24, 25 Mar. 3
Talent Show	Mar. 29
Glory Hallelujah	May 9, 10, 11



## KHS Court of Special People

Kickapoo was filled with many beautiful and talented people, and a few were voted special. The halls of KHS flourished with royalty. Among them were Tamara Sanders, Chief Ceremonial Queen, Ham King Danny Irwin, Kelaie Burnum, Springfield a Junior Miss, and Sweetheart Queen Dina Hein.

## Checking Out the Sports Scene

Regaining titles was a popular format for the '78 sports scene. The Yankees won the World Series once again, and the Steelers stole the Super Bowl championship for the third time. In auto racing Janet Guthrie made another step for women by being the first woman to finish the Indy 500. Muhammad Ali won his title, World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion, for the third time from Leon Spinks.

Kickapoo had a year of champions, too. The boys' basketball team set a school record by scoring 110 points in a Stockton tourney semi-final game. The boys' swim team qualified 8 people for state. The girls' basketball team also went to State, while the wrestling team received 4 area honors. Tim Jones was honored Wrestler of the Year, with Coach Sanders receiving Coach of the Year. Tim was also presented the Coca Cola and KY-3 athlete of the week awards. Kickapoo has one of the four-states area best gymnasts, Gayle Anderson. Gayle has hopes of the Olympics.

## In Our Backyard . . . KHS News

At Kickapoo we celebrated the opening of the overpass over Camphen and the construction of a new parking lot during the 1978-'79 school year. Student Council sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross in the spring, and arranged for Senator John Danforth to speak to the student body at a special sixth hour assembly. In November the CLE and DECA departments organized Free Enterprise Week. Speakers from Springfield's business community came and spoke to groups of interested students. Films explaining the free enterprise system were shown to social studies classes. Choir and chorals, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Burgess, traveled many places statewide to perform. Junior achievement produced a televised talent show.



# Fads 'n' Fashion Fads 'n' Fashion Fads 'n' F



Shown above are many of the Fads 'n' Fashions of 1970-79. 1. Disco dancing hit KHS as shown by Tony Barnes and Kasey Whitaker as they danced down the hall. 2. 3 dimensional scenery placed in the windows of KHS. 3. jogging has become America's most popular way of staying fit, and Jeff Palmer and Skip Bladen won't be left behind. 4. Godfather's

Pizza is KHS's newest hangout. 5. High arched, roots and hair with straight leg pants were the hottest look in footwear. 6. John Beck and Randy Marchman made the newest rage in hairstyles, curls! 7. Shown are some of the favorite t-shirts.



Bruce Freeman, Scott Morgan and Andy Hodges are only several examples that even the guys can have a sense of taste and a flair for fashion.



Movies were one of the top five ways to spend a Friday night. In 1979, Travolta's acted in two movies, Grease and Saturday Night Fever.



Sandy Stiles made the newest in fashion, the tie and vest or the Annie Hall look making her right in style.





**LATEST FASHIONS** — Front Row: Dawn Richter, Alicia Bailey, Cathy Griffin, Angie Lingston, Jui Capriano. Row 2: Belinda Leaver, Becky

Tappan, Pam Miller, Sally McGord, Lorie Jones, Erin Hall, Kim McLean, Lisa Mary Kallmeyer. Row 3: Donette Kelley, Michelle Johnson.



Curbs such as Amy Adams were the newest thing in hairgear.



Sophomore Amy Baumgartner says that stick pins and sweaters go together like girls and telephones.



Freestyle Frisbee is a great way to release pent-up emotions, says Joe Peter Davies.

## Annie Hall look and curls invade KHS.

With each year at KHS, there accompanies the students' new crazes that make the year unique. Whether the current rages were in clothing, food, or music, Kickapoo could be counted on to participate enthusiastically.

This year, the trend in clothing was the "Annie Hall" look. It included ties, vests, straight leg pants, and coiled mops of curls on the heads of both guys and girls. The "Nitty Gritty '80's" look also became popular.

Disc dancing and jogging were fun fads done in spare time and were only two of the many rages that made this year at KHS memorable.



# Student and Safety Council Student and Safety



The group here, including Melinda Peters, Vicki Renner, and Beverly Williams show mixed emotion about Cowboy and Indian Day, sponsored by the Student Council.

Hats, vests, cowboy boots and Indian head dress were just some of the ways we showed our spirit



**STUDENT COUNCIL** — Front Row: Mrs. Dee Brooks, Tammy Tracy, Karen Tucker, Bryan Renfrow, Michelle Richardson, Brad Southwick, Robin Greer, Peter Daniel, Kristina Olson, David Treat, Chris Walter, Sean Allison, Sherri Deskin. Row 2: Lynne Brent, Cathy Coffman, Angela Peabody, Beth Ripper, Becky Hockensmith, Traci Ferrell, Judy Grant, Carla Dowell, Dina Love, Jacque Rogers, Donna Sanders, Shelly Hoffman, David Green, Shona Francis, Lisa Heard. Row 3: Paula Penny

Miriam Taub, Kim Carlson, Paula Fleak, Cindy Russell, Traci Puchta, Stacey Burkey, Kerry Middleton, Juli Murphy, Beth Nickel, Shanda Duncan, Pam Senter, Jean Netzer, Angel Langston, Melanie Johnson, Carolyn Martin. Row 4: Steve Blume, David Ferrell, Dan Wehner, David Frazier, Brad Tuck, Kerry Scott, Jeff Dial, Bart Birmingham, Jim Maynard, Kenny Johnson, Joe Payne, Dan Irwin, William Tate, Phil Moore, Kevin Rapp, John Callan, Dannie Martin, Kelly Allison, Jeff Murphy, John Swadley





**SAFETY COUNCIL** — **Front Row:** Debbie Dickens, Tamra Sanders, Julia Hughes, Julie Martin, Becky Hoggard, Tom Collins, Brent Majors, Sheila Hood, Chris Carter, Steve Donovan, Allen Deskin, Dave Jackaway. **Row 2:** Lisa King, Cindy Russell, Brenda Hulen, Sandy Stahl, Carole Fuchs, Heather Snow, Leslie Mayes, Colleen Bearden, Dee Ann Renfrow,

Stacey Holland, Cheryl Norton, Denise Guyer, Michelle Blackwell, Libby Rozell. **Row 3:** Debbie Lavett, Cindy Elmer, Michelle Carlson, Jerry Corbett, Russ Detten, Roger Marsden, Todd Wester, Jeff Horned, Casey Eddings, Kevin McLaughlin, Paula House, Traci Davison, David Green, Gaye Ann Myers.



Two construction workers labor on the walkway which will cross over Campbell Street. The overpass will speed up traffic flow and make walking to and from school safer.



Michelle Richardson and Tammy Tracy discuss activities with Lyne Brent, Shelly Hoffman, and Brad Tuck.

## Councils have more activities this year

Student Council sponsored activities including How Night, "Grease" dances, Sock Day, Micker Mouse Day, Cowboy and Indian Day, and its annual Pupil's Consolidated Fund Drive.

Junior and Sophomore class officers each sponsored a dance and the Freshmen held a Fling.

Safety Council members painted curbs between the tennis courts and the stadium. To make these more visible to find they put up new room number signs to make them more visible.



Helpful projects are what the Safety Council does with council members Dee Ann Renfrow, Kerry Scott, Leslie Mayes, and Brenda Hulen shown painting the curbs outside the school.



# Cabinet Class Officers Cabinet Class Officers



**SENIOR OFFICERS** — Cheri Foushee  
William Tate, (not pictured, Paula Ellingsworth)



Sherry Deskin



Tammy Tracy



Chris Walter



Bryan Renfrow



David Treat



**CABINET** — Front Row: Mrs. Brooks Row 2: Michelle Richardson, Bryan Renfrow Row 3: Kristen Olson, Pete Daniel, Robin Greer, Tammy Tracy, Brad Southwick Back Row: Karen Tucker, Sherry Deskin, Sean Allison, Chris Walter, David Treat



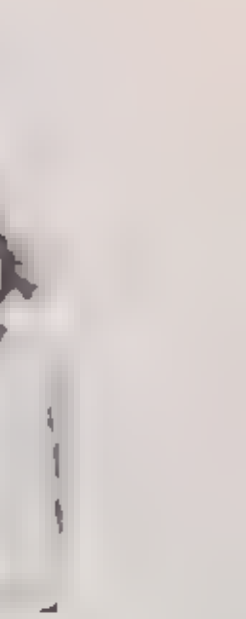
Sherry Deskin was the color coordinator for Peter Daniel and Robin Greer as they painted a sign adver-

using the Sweetheart Social. According to Chris Walter, Peter needed the advice

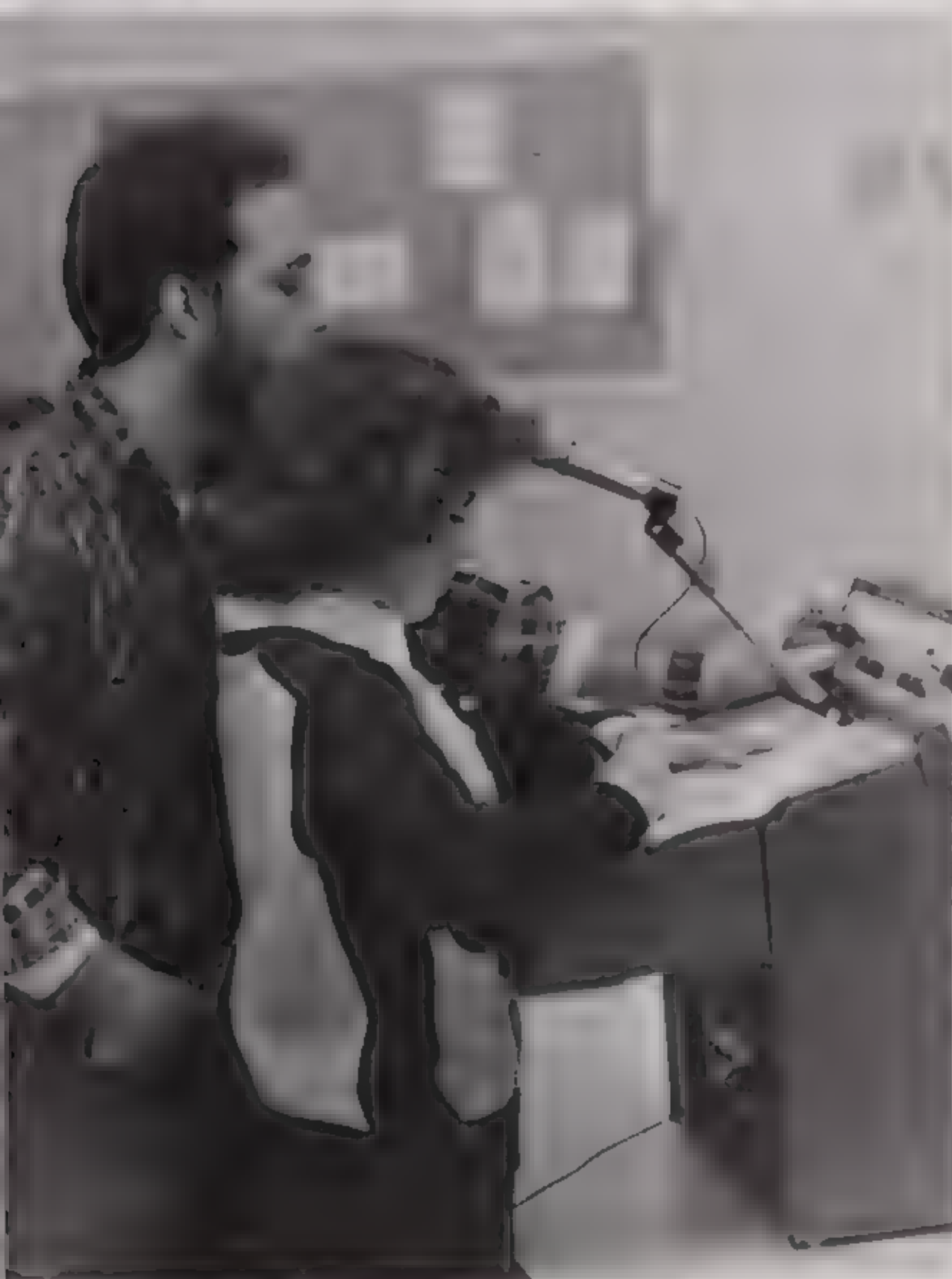




**FRESHMAN OFFICERS** Angel Langston, Pam Sentes, Jean Netzer



**SOPHOMORE OFFICERS** Brad Tuck, Trace Ferre, Jody Grant



During a Student Council meeting Brad Southwick helps Chris Waller conduct a survey of the

representatives to see if they would rather have a band or disco for the Sweetheart Dance



**JUNIOR OFFICERS** — Dina Love, Lynn Brent (not pictured — Paula Penny)

## Student leaders were busy with activities

Cabinet officers were busy, busy, busy planning student activities.

Something new was a 6th hour study hall for all cabinet members. They felt this was really a good idea.

How Night and Chief Ceremonial had better attendance than last year. Other activities include Santa Grams, Ghosta-Grams, carnations, Sweetheart Social and a Blood Drive. On Feb. 12 Pete Daniel arranged for Senator Jack Danforth to come speak to the Kickapoo Student body.

Class officers helped with elections at lunch and were also in charge of the Christmas windows.



# Chief Ceremonial Chief Ceremonial Chief Ceremonial



Chief Ceremonial Queen  
Tamrha Sanders

## Tamrha Sanders was chief ceremonial queen

Nine girls who exuded a glint of personality that answered to the word "special" became the 1978-79 Chief Ceremonial Royalty. The Chief Ceremonial Assembly, the rivalry of the football game, the excitement of halftime, and finally, the dance all added "A Touch of Autumn Charm" during the week that ended Friday, October 20, 1978. On that night the Chiefs trailed 7-0 at halftime. Royalty rode to the fifty yard line in red TR3. For they took their place on the field with their band played "Just the Way You Are". Suspense turned to exhilaration as the announcement came: "The 1978 Chief Ceremonial Queen is Tamrha Sanders!"



Clockwise From Left Corner: Suzanne Foushee, Caroline Hendrick, Lisa Heard, Gayle Anderson,

Becky Hockensmith, Tammy Ray, Angel Langston Paula Fleak, Middle: Tamrha Sanders



Tamrha Sanders and Terry McClelland watch the rest of the game after the halftime festivities.



Football Captain David Ferrell gives new queen Tamrha Sanders a hug



Chief Ceremonial Queen Tamrha Sanders shows one of the reasons she was chosen as queen



On the arm of her escort Terry McClelland, Tamrha Sanders prepares to go on the field

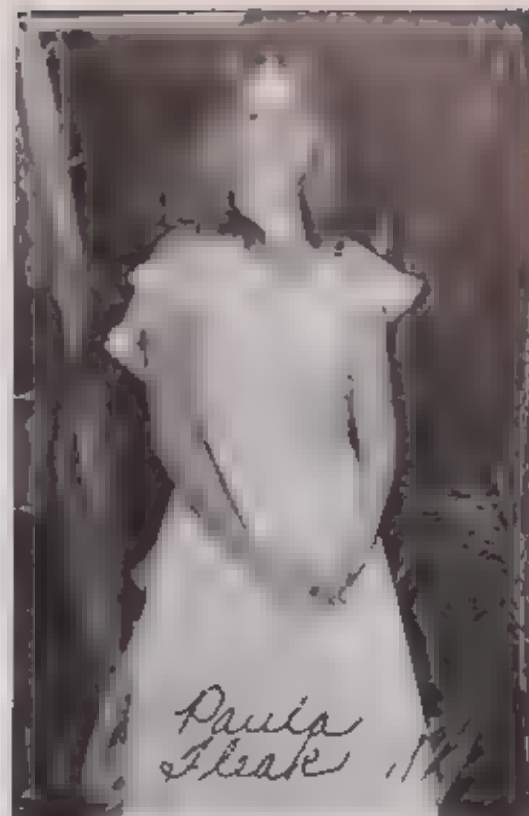




Gayle  
Anderson



Angel  
Langston



Paula  
Steak



Tammy  
Ray



Tammy  
Sanders



Cardene  
Hendrick



Suzanne  
Foushee



Lisa  
Haskel



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# Chief Ceremonial Chief Ceremonial Chief Ceremonial



Empty seats were hard to come by, as were parking places on the night of the Chief Ceremonial.

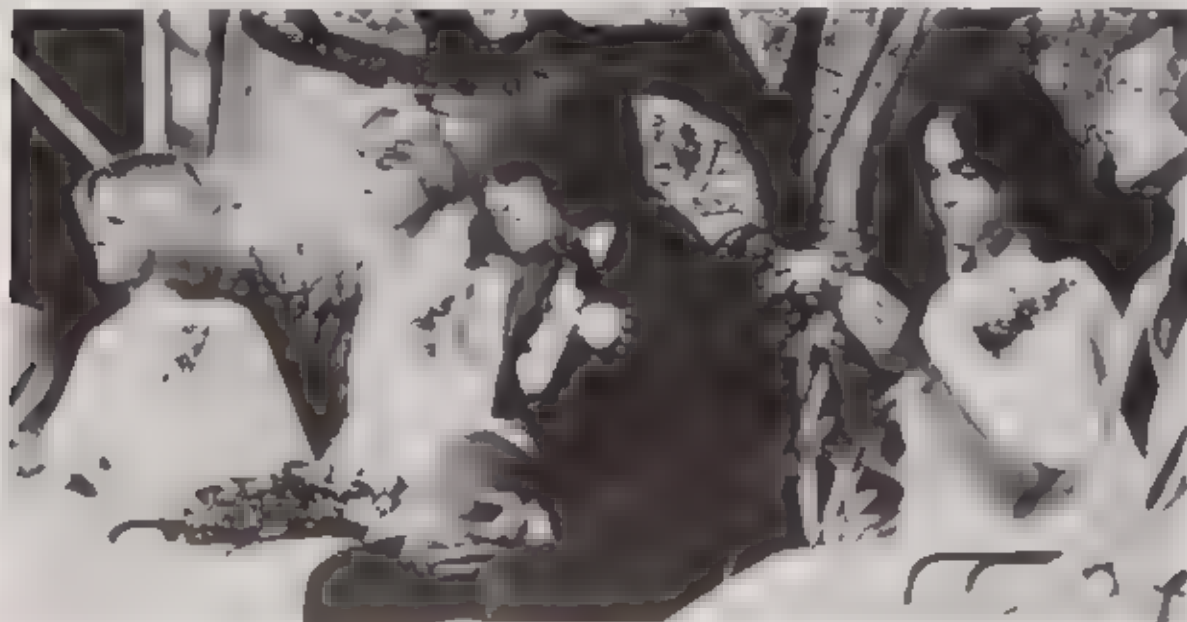
Large enthusiastic crowds filled the stands the entire year for the Chiefs' home games.



Angel Langston and Lisa Heard  
Freshman Attendants



Becky Hockensmith and Suzanne Foushee  
Sophomore Attendants



Newly crowned Chief Ceremonial Queen  
Tamrha Sanders along with senior attendants

Caroline Hendrick and Tammy Ray look on as  
the Chiefs tackle the Lebanon Yellowjackets



Tamrha Sanders  
Chief Ceremonial Queen





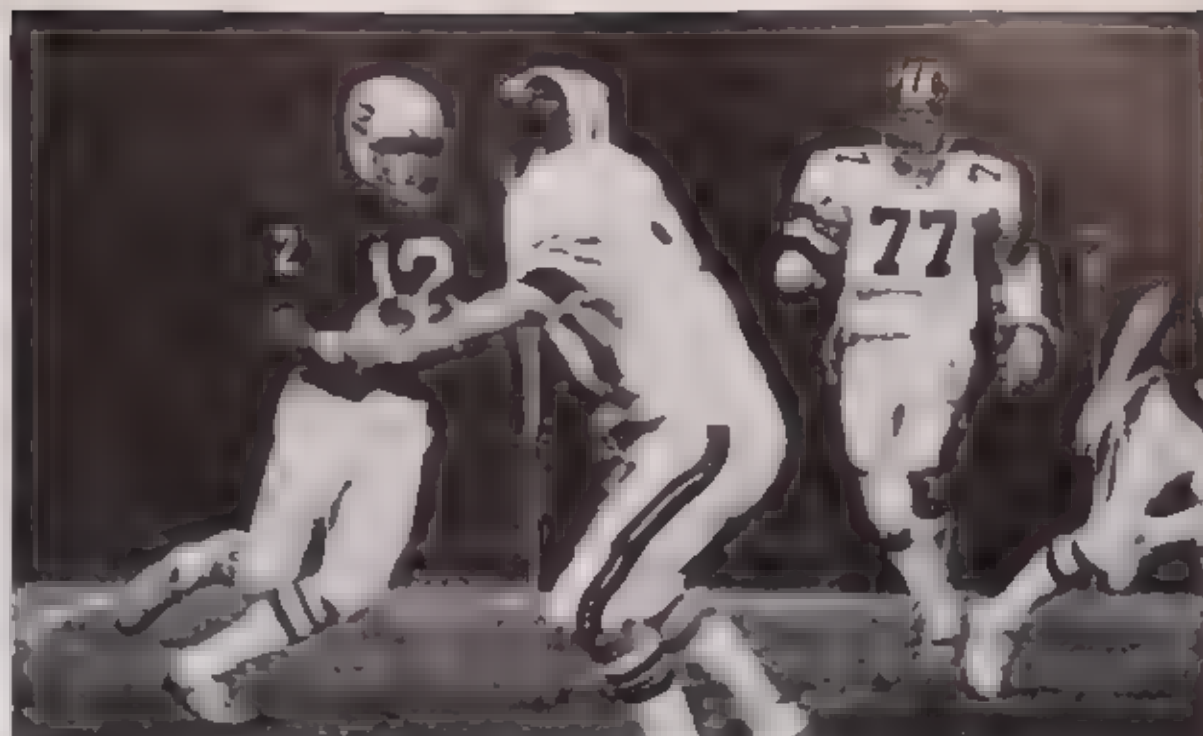
Paula Fleak and Gayle Anderson  
Junior Attendants



Tammy Ray  
Senior Attendant



Caroline Hendrick  
Senior Attendant



Quarterback David Lindeman looks for an opening in between two Lebanon defenders

during the first half of the Chief Ceremonial game Lebanon went on to upset the Chiefs.



A stage full of Royalty, including last year's Ceremonial Queen Jeannette King, watch the

trees, Keith Perkins and Duane Eldridge as they shed their leaves for the fall season



Gayle Anderson, along with her escort Kevin McLaughlin, prepare to parade onto the field, for

the halftime show, in which Tamrha Sanders was named the 1978-79 Chief Ceremonial Queen

## Careful plans make ceremonial a success.

More than just a football game preparations for the Chief Ceremonial began weeks ago.

Starting things off was the traditional Chief Ceremonial assembly, held in order to present the newly chosen attendants as well as the football team, wrestling team and cross country team. In keeping with the theme "A Touch of Autumn Charm" each was introduced by the trees, Keith Perkins and Duane Eldridge.

It was then the highlight of the game, out the field. The Chiefs and then some. The Chiefs were defeated 10 to 0 in a tough game.

Attention to the halftime show was held in the NHS cafeteria. Music was provided by the band "Second Sight" who played a variety of tunes.



# Bonnie Buchanan Bonnie Buchanan Bonnie Buch



**EXECUTIVE OFFICERS** — Front Row: Paula House, Sherry Deskin  
Row 2: Bitsy Maddox, Jill Carlton, Patti Box Row 3: Lisa Samuel, Donna Sanders



Marching up trafficway begins the Veteran's Day Parade for the Bonnies. Each year this parade is traditionally led by the assistants



A Tee-pee formation is formed as the 1978-1979 Bonnies perform for the first time in front of the student body at the How-Day assembly



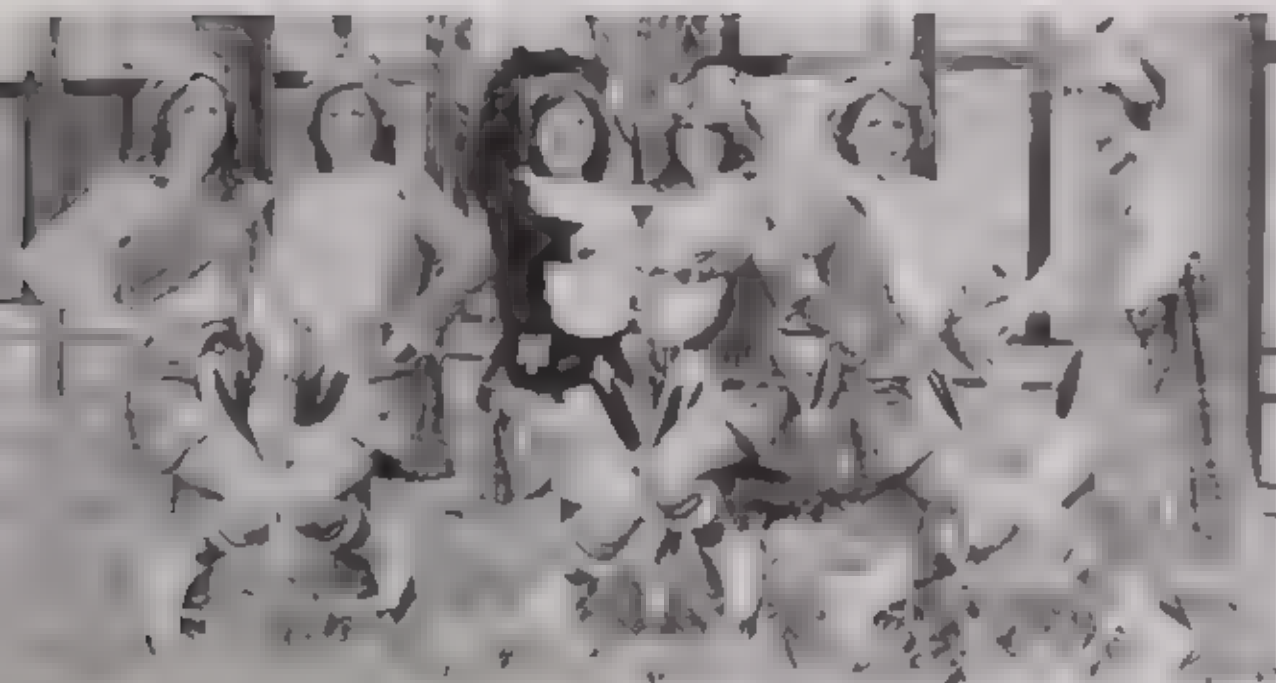
**BONNIE BUCHANANS** — Front Row: Brooke Champion, Kattie Atwell, Shari Newby, Sherry Deskin, Lisa Samuel, Becky Sargent, Kim Carr, Annette Summey Row 2: Crystal Lasher, Lisa Graves, Loretta Miller, Donna Sanders, Robin Greer, Kris Hurst, Sue Atizer, Paula Penny, Sandy Stiles Row 3: Tonia Arndt, Terri Elbridge, LeAnn Spivey, Paula House, Patti

Box, Tammy Tracy, Angela Bellfore, Bitsy Maddox, Deanna Cox, Mary Beth Donika Row 4: Kim Sterling, Michelle Blackwell, Carol Eskengren, Debbie Criter, Debbie Mason, Marcia Flesch, Robin Hensley, Laurie Langston, Dana Espy, Jill Carlton, Rene Smith





Plenty of practices have perfected this high stepping Scottish dance. This was part of the half-time performance given at Parkway.



**MAJORETTES AND TWIRLERS** — Sherry Deskin, Donna Sanders, Robin Greer, Lisa Samuel, Kris Hurst, Deanna Cox



**FIELD OFFICERS** — Front Row: Donna Sanders, Robin Greer, Lisa Samuel, Kris Hurst. Row 2: Sherry Deskin, Pathi Box, Bitsy Maddox, Paula House, Deanna Cox

## Parades, homecomings, shows for the Bonnies

To highlight All Corps which was held on Aug. 10, the Bonnies presented a cake decorated with dolls that represented each of the five Springfield high school drum corps.

Bonnies had performed for the Veteran's Day Parade, the M.D. Car Show, the SMSU and Evangel Homecomings, and the local Christmas Parade.

Mrs. Cynthia Miller, sponsor, and the Bonnies were involved in many money making projects such as bazaar, candy sales, and a leg warm at the PTSA dance. Bonnies had hoped to raise enough money for a trip to Florida in the spring.



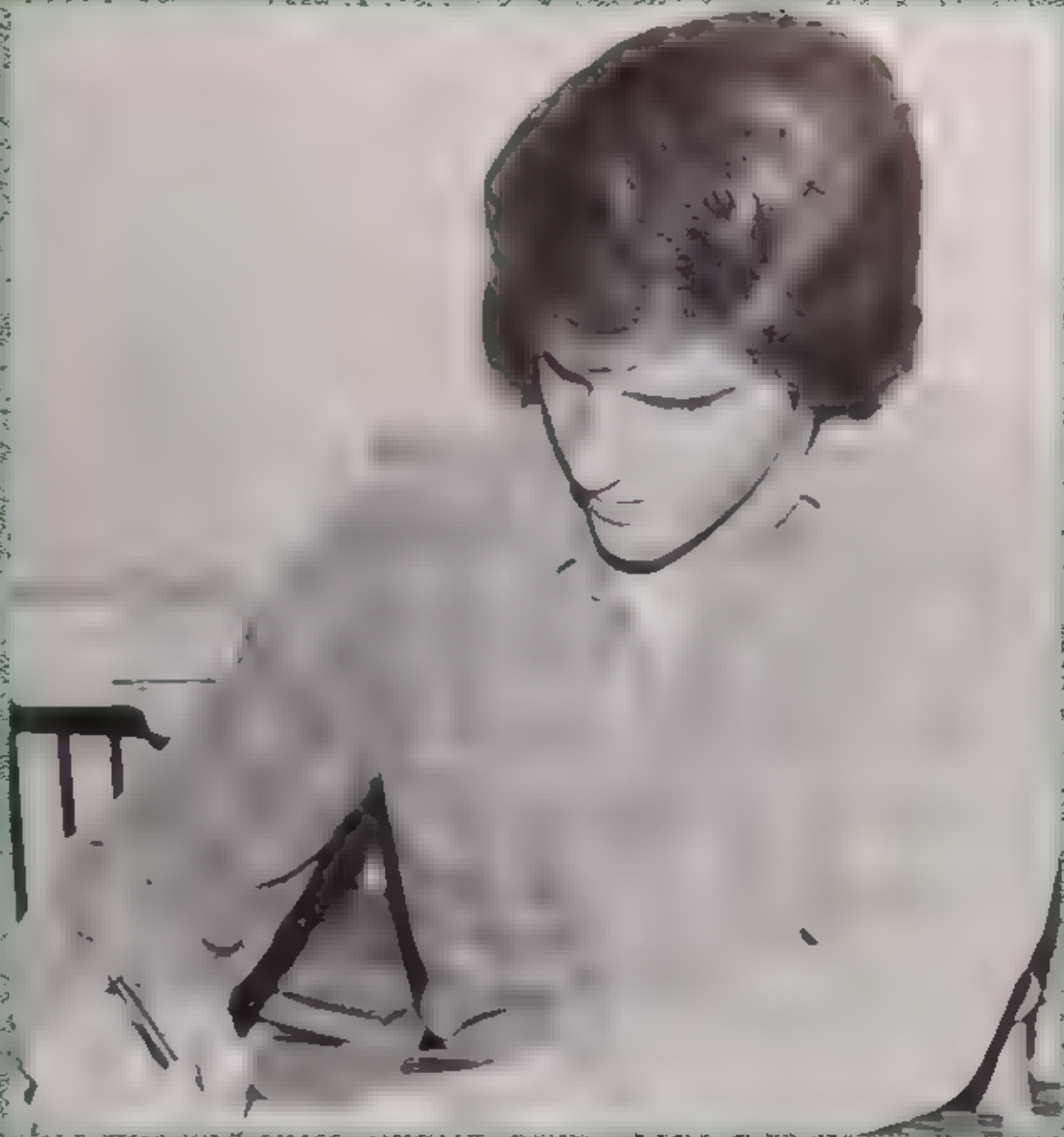
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## TRIBES

Freshmen are happy just to be in high school, sophomores were glad that they were no longer the youngest, juniors were finally upper classmen and were thinking just one more year, and seniors were saying, "I don't believe this is our last year." For the seniors who graduated at the end of first semester, the year was especially short.

With over 1400 students at Kickapoo this year the halls were much more crowded than in the years before.

Each person was busy so the year went by very quickly for everyone.

Think of it — Freshman to Senior in just four very short years.



# Just Beginning

Our freshman class is quite unique — we're together, and we're spirited.

Our class officers were all girls and the class was quite proud of them. Freshman Ann White said, "It's good to have a girl in each office. This proves that a girl can handle the responsibility of being an officer for our class."

John Denver was a big success; some of us stayed at The Hammond Center all night to get tickets. That's one memory that will stick in our minds long after graduation.

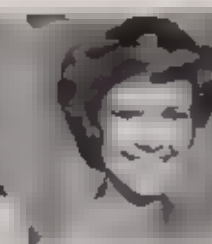
One of the main changes for us was coming to a new school, and so far we have adjusted to this well. We have met several new people and have done a lot of growing up.



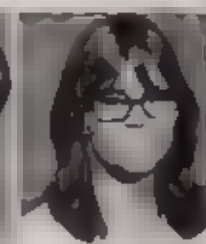
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Dann Alexander



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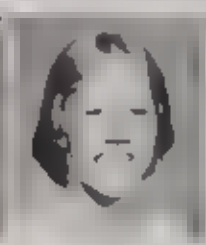
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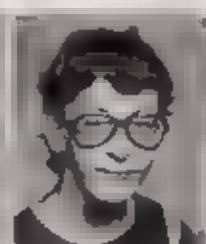
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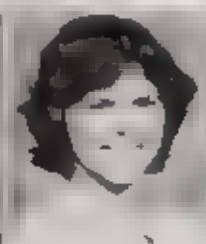
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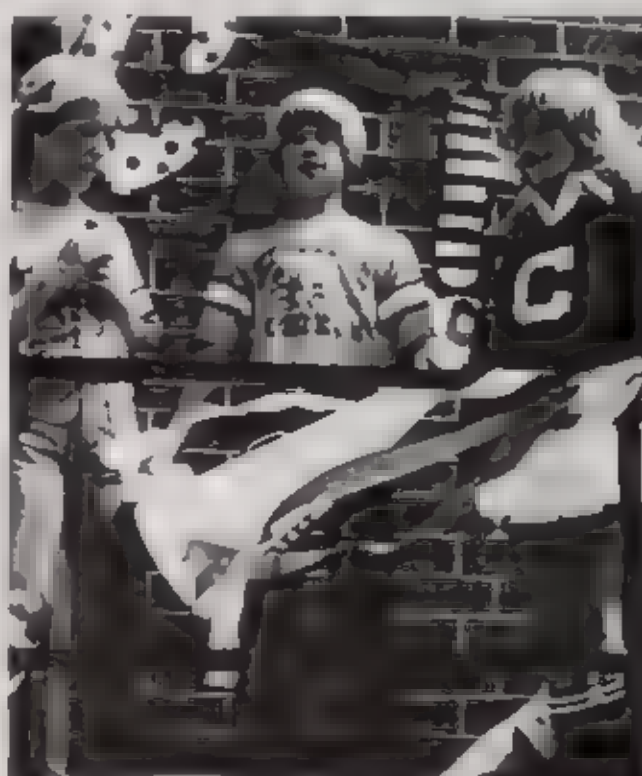
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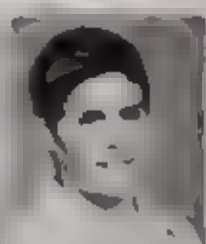
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At a Cherokee Assembly, freshmen Lori Samuels and Brad Pitt present a megaphone to Cherokee.



Ben Blades



Dwayne Blevins



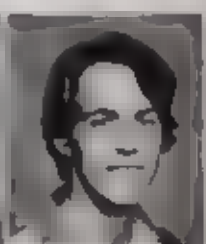
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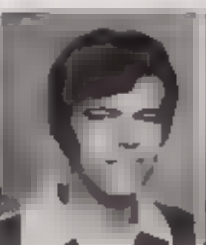
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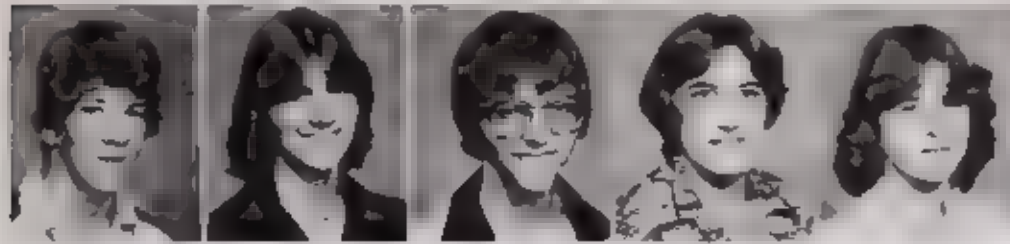
# Freshmen



Bill Barnett    Debbie Burns    Penny Butler    Judi Cantrell    Dean Capels



Paul Carissimo    Kathy Carlin    Chris Carter    Lori Carter    Rick Carter



Mike Cash    Jonna Chambers    David Chiosone    Kim Clements    Mary Cobb



Susan Cole    Gary Combs    Lori Combs    Rick Copeland



Ron Cottle    Rick Coulson    Brad Cox    Stephany Coy    Sarah Cunningham



Bob Daniel    Kyle Day    Dale Deckard    Jim Dratherage



Karen Dellen    Randy Dickens    Gayle Dixon    Peggy Donica    Candi Dunaway



Shanda Duncan    April Dunn    Chris Evans    Julie Estes



Shawna Erney    Jimmy Engler    Todd Engleman    Charlotte Embrey    Rick Elmer



Bo Ellison    Jay Ehrenfeld    David Ehrenfeld    Steve Edwards



Kristi Eaves    Lisa Easterwood    Robin Earnhardt    Beth Fehon    Samantha Fleming



Kevin Flynn    Tom Fonckle    Julie Ford    Glenn Foster    Pat Foster



Achieving the strength desired. Bill Brown works out using the isokinetic machines.



Working hard in class is one way Bill Burnett ends his worries of having homework after school.

# She plays and sings

Shelly Freeman, freshman, kept busy with "The King and I," held here and sang in her church choir as well as the Kickapoo Concert choir and Swing choir.

She also has been playing the oboe for four and a half years and has been taking vocal lessons for one-half hours a week

"My parents encourage me in everything I do and are very supporting," commented Shelly.



Valerie Foster      Mike France      Shona Francis      Mike Freeman



Shelly Freeman      Carol Fuchs      Scott Ferguson      Dean Gamble



Brian Gash      Steve Gessel      Shelley George      Robin Gibson      Dean Gilbert      Aaron Goin      Bob Goodwin      Raymond Goodie      Julie Greene



Holly Green      Paul Green      Tammy Griffin      Beth Gultroff      Janice Guyer      Barry Hagan      Keith Hamburg      Woody Hamm      David Hampton



Shawn Hardy      Mary Harrell      Terry Haslip      Jeff Hausman      Kathy Hauswith      Lisa Heard      Cathy Hedden      Melinda Hellyer      Nancy Helm



David Hill      Erin Hill      Jerri Hill      Ten Hillen      Glenn Hilson      Stacy Holland      Scott Holleman      Joy Holloway      Melissa Holmeyer



Shelia Hood      Kevin Horn      Angela Horned      Patti House      Kevin Housman      Scott Howard      Tammy Howard      Kim Hubbard      Ron Huffman



Don Hughes      John Hume      Marty Hurst      Kellie Huxman      Angela Irwin      Todd Jackson      Jamey Jones      Jill Johnson      Melanie Johnson



# Freshmen



Sandy Johnson    Lauri Johnston    Mark Johnston    Bill Jones    Danny Jones    Lore Jones    Michelle Jones    Lori Kean    Kyle Keenung



Laura Kershaw    Vicki Keyes    Lisa King    Sharon King    Todd Kirschner    Mark Kiser    Alicia Lair    Gregg Landers    Angel Langston



Scott Lanning    Alvin Lawars    Mike Lejeune    Stacy Lester    Gary Lewis    Sharon Lewis    Les Lile    Mitchell Lodwick    Sam Long



Dan Longley    John Love    Duane Luckie    Mike Lungstrum    Andy Lyon    Bob Macer    Brent Majors    Chuck Malen    Julie Maloney



Lisa Marler    Carl Marmey    Jeff Massey    Tracy Maxfield    Richard McAllister    Jim McAtee    Brad McCarter    Ken McCarthy    Terry McClancy



Kim McDaniel    Scott McDaniel    Meli McDonald    Cheryl McDougald    Jeff McGinnis    Bryan McIntire



Annette McIntosh    Jason McKnight    Gary McIntyre    Mary Meyer    Kerry Middleton    Merrie Miller



Phil Miller    Sheri Mills    Lynn Mitchell    Jim Montgomery    Robin Moore    Roxanne Moore



Doing anything is certain fun for freshman Lori Combs as she pins up a poster

# She loves music

Carla Weaver, a freshman, is interested in music and is the accompanist for the Kickapoo Orchestra and has been playing the piano for eight years. She is also in the Springfield Youth Symphony and sometimes plays for church. Besides the piano, she plays the flute and trumpet. She is also involved in band and Spanish Club. She said she would like to travel and perform and give piano concerts, but would be happy as a music teacher.



Vivian Moore



Jeff Morton



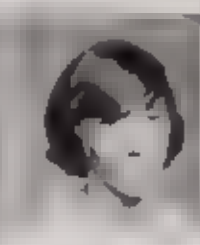
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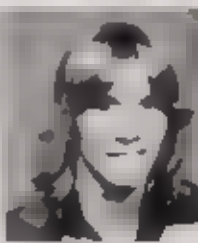
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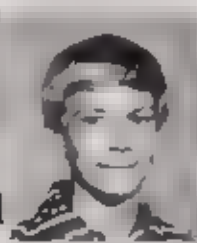
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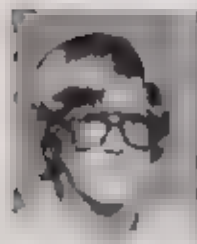
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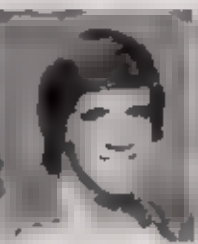
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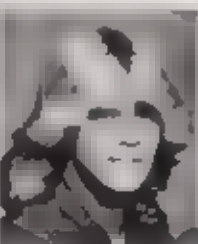
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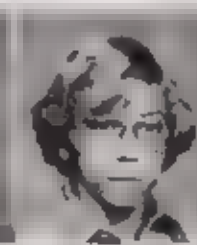
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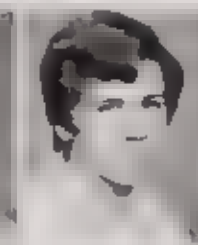
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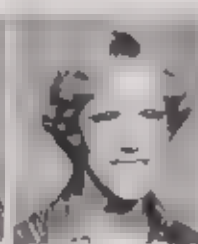
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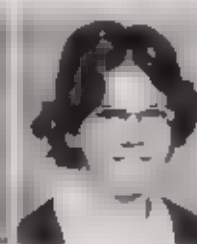
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Craig Setzer



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Janet Sharp



Eddie Sharpsteen



Danny Shultz



Ricky Shumate



Darlene Siebert



Ed Sieger



# Freshmen



Scott Simecek Linda Simmons Jacque Skaggs Cathy Sly Charlie Smith Janet Smith Patty Smith Tracey Smith Heather Snow



Terr Sorrells Mark Staalman David Steuert Kevin Stipp Tim Stokes Scott Stone Aaron Stull Mark Swadley Laura Swam



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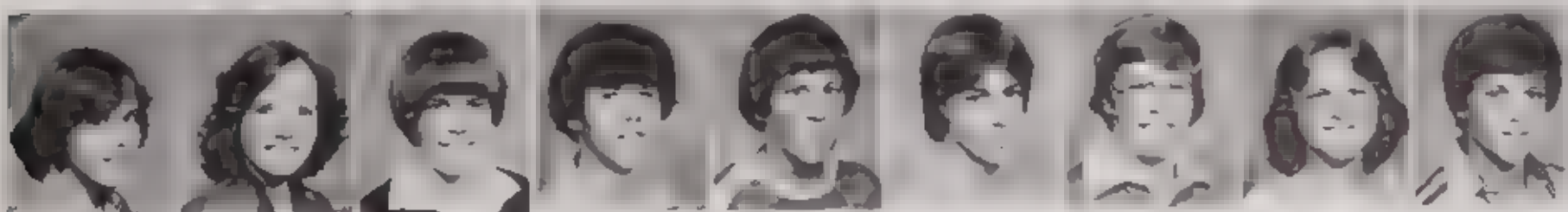
Searching for an objective, freshman Cindi Jones reads a SRA card, in hopes of finding one she would like to work on



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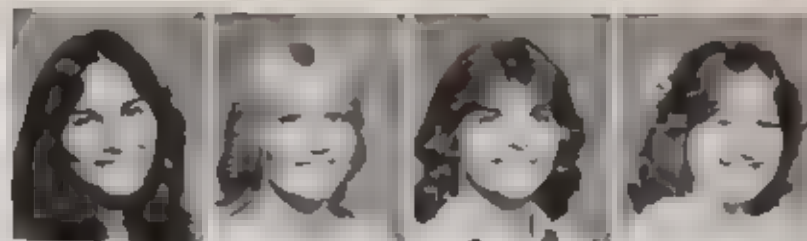
# Full of Spirit

We were off to a good start with spirit and enthusiasm

Sophomore President Brad Tuck called a class meeting early in the year to get organized and start our school spirit campaign

At this meeting suggestions were made and later approved by the staff board. Including vice-president Traci Ferrell's idea on challenging other classes to attend the 50's dance, December 8. Other ideas were a sophomore pep club, powder puff football game, and a New Year's Eve party.

Sophomore class secretary, Judy Grant, feels the involvement is great. She added, "It started with a few people and now it's catching."



Christina Adams

Jan Adams

Janice Age

Tammy Ahlstrom



Teri Ahrens

Michael Albright

Paul Alexandre

Christina Anderson



Kevin Anderson

Andy Armsong

Joshua Arnesen

Tamara Asbjorn



Ann Bailey

Janet Baker

John Baker

Pete Barnes

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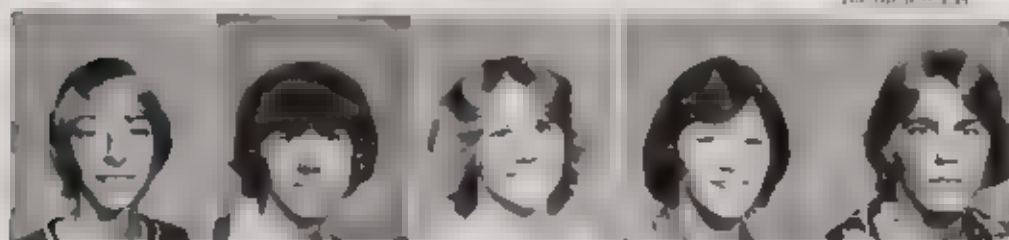


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Sharon Beckman



Madeline Bell

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John Benoit

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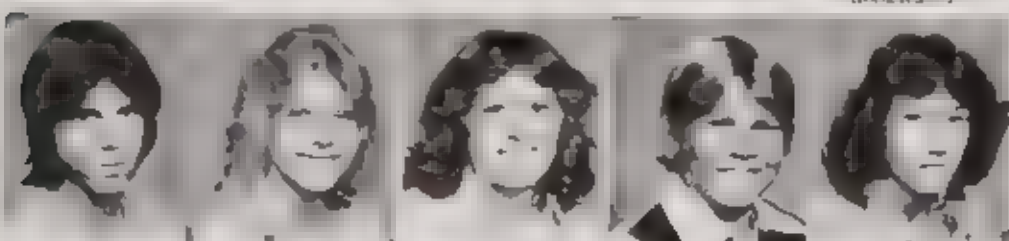
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Michael Blackwell

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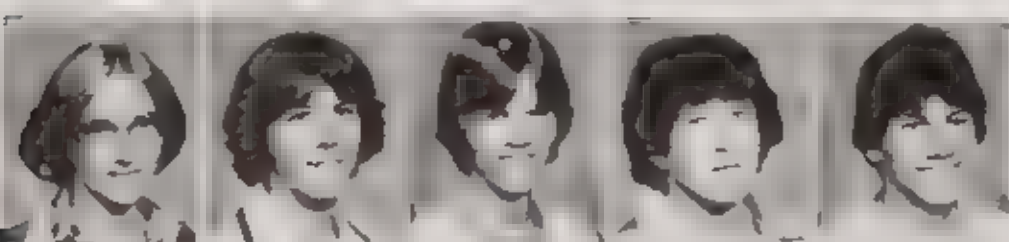
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Scott Boyd

Mark Bradley

Kevin Braughton

Bob Brown



Neil Brown

John Brown

John Brown

Mark Brown

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"Practice makes perfect", is Gerald Austin's motto as he perfects his welding skills on practice metal.



# Sophomore



Katy Burk Michelle Burr Charisse Cameron Jenny Campbell Christy Cantrell Rebecca Carson Tim Carlin Mike Carson Susan Carson



Kim Carr Gary Carter Linda Cass Patsy Case Brooke Chapman Greg Chappis Jeff Chesser David Cobl John Coblentz



Kyle Coffman Kathy Conlon John Cole Tom Collins Becky Collinson Mark Cox Nicole Cox Mike Craig Chris Craig



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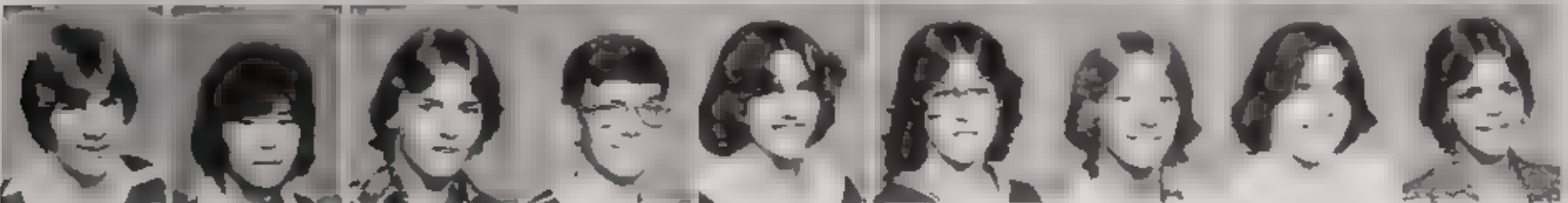
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Vicky Kelly, Keith Danner, Sheri McGinn, and Joanne Bail were working on speeches for English, but something else caught their attention.



Andrea Dean Jenny Dean Tye Deskin Jeff Diaz Rick DiSanto Richard Dodd Carla Drweil Tame Downman Cori Drweil



Keith Duncan Lonnie Duncan Casey Eddings Wayne Ellenberger Lynn Filingsworth Melissa Elliott Kevin Ellison Lynn Embree Carrie Engstrom



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Paul Fox



Mark Frazier



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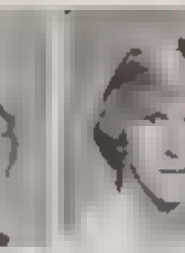
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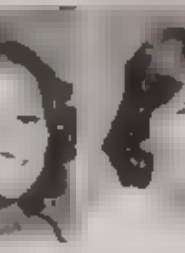
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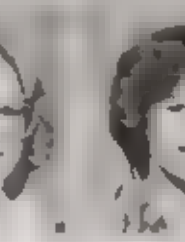
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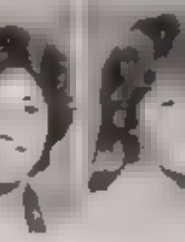
Bob Good



Becky Goodin



Debi Gourney



Judy Grant



Lori Greer takes enough time out to turn around and give a smile as she stops at her locker between classes.



Lisa Graves



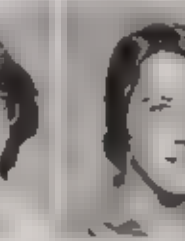
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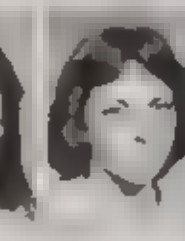
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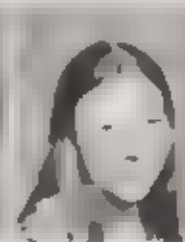
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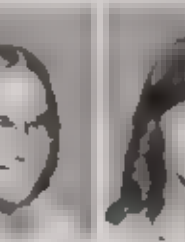
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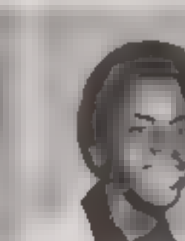
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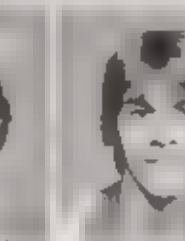
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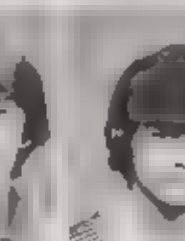
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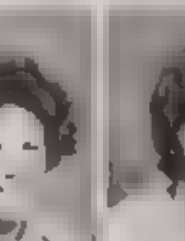
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Sarah Johnson



Karl Jones



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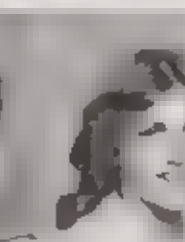
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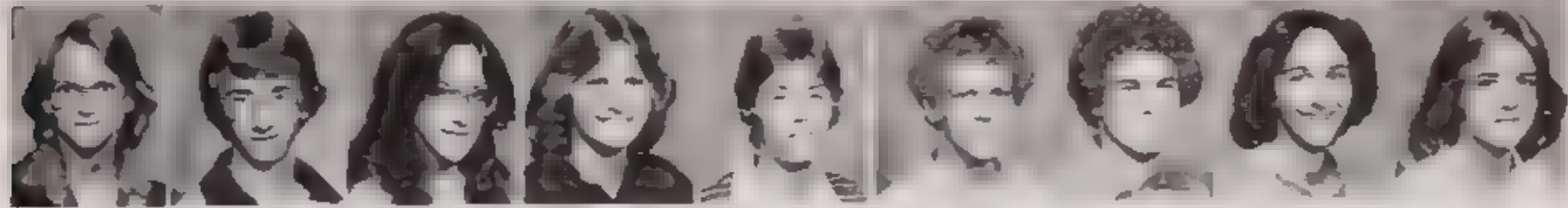
# Sophomore



Mark King Scott King Teri Kinsey Randy Kopp Monika Kiermann Mike Kiebler Lynn Kruisinger Tim Laffoon Valerie Landwehr



Cheryl Ledford Shari Lester Laura Loefer Dana Lincoln Jeff Lindsey Debbie Lipscomb Don Long Mark Lorenz Scott Loveland



Debbie Lovett Todd Lunck Ruth Lynch Tawnya MacHardy Vernon MacHardy Jeff Mackey Randy MacLachlan Ginny Marcum Jill Marler



Pam Marsh Carolyn Martin Melard Martin Shonda Martin Debbie Mason Leslie Mayer Tim Maynard Mike McAlistier Bob McClelland



Brynn McClancy Gary McClelland Hal McClelland Sarah McClemon Sally McCord Denise McCracken Kent McDaniel Sherla McGinn Vernon MacHardy



Erin McKee Marilyn McLendon Bruce McMullan Allen Merritt Caye Ann Meyers Mark Meyer Lisa Miller Tim Minkus Rhonda Miller



Todd Mohrrel Torrey Morrison Greg Morrow Lisa Moore



Shelley Moore Barney Munhallon Jill Murphy Co. Murray

## A one man band!

How many people have played 12 instruments by the time they are a sophomore in high school?

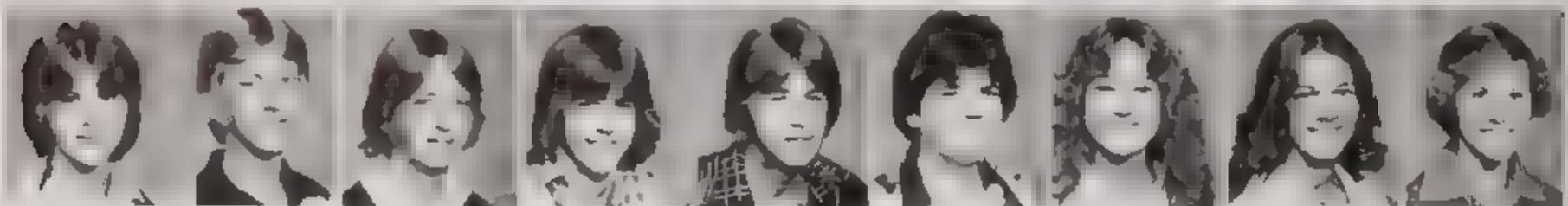
Ray Cardwell has! He started his music career by singing on his father's radio show in Aurora, Missouri with his father's group, "Ozark Country Boys." Since then he has learned to play the mandolin, guitar, banjo, cow-horn, bass fiddle, drums, trombone, electric bass, lead guitar and "Barry Sax". Ray's favorite music is good old fashion "hoe-down"



Shari Newby    Jim Nichols    Jane Nixon    Lita Nooner    Tom Norgan    Sherry Nunn    Richard O'Connor    Heidi Olson    Christie Osgood



Jeff Palmer    Lee Ann Parish    Greg Parker    Lee Parker    Darrell Parks    Garry Parrish    Joey Parrish    Larry Parrish    Mike Parry



Cayla Perkins    Gary Peterson    Jeff Pibegar    Kevin Plank    Steve Plank    John Pruett    LeeAnn Ragland    Lori Ragland    Michelle Rapp



Dee Reinfrow    Mary Ress    Doug Reynolds    Tom Reynolds    Kevin Rhodes    Courtney Rhyne    Curtis Rhyne    Carolyn Richerson    Randy Riggs



Beth Ripper    Doug Roberts    Melissa Roberts    Scottie Roberts    Kyle Roblan    Jacque Rogers    Patty Ross    Thurman Ross    Steve Rowden



Cari Rust    Joe Ryan    Tony Schymanski    Jared Scott    Kerry Scott    Sheryl Scott    Robin Seyl    Jim Sharpensteen    Paula Sheridan

## Dreams of dancing

She has dreams of being a professional ballerina.

Traci Ferrell, a member of the Springfield Civic Ballet and ballerina of ten years, is mainly interested in classical dance with a professional ballet company, "Maybe 'San Francisco Ballet' or 'Ballet West' in Utah."

Besides her graceful abilities she makes straight A's and is vice-president of her class.



Bob Sherwood    Paul Shuler    David Shumate    Kim Simkins



Mike Sisco    Mike Sky    Cindy Smith    Sharon Smith



# Sophomore



Sherry Kay Smith

Tom Smith



Scot Spickard

Shawn Spurluck



Kit Coffman looks up to give a disgusted glance for being interrupted while studying in a booth



Angie Sparks

Joe Spence

Julie Spencer



Kathy Stachelbeck

Kim Stahl

Sandy Stah



Laurie Stanley

Becky Stegall

Kimberly Sterling

Richard Stovell

Lori Straub

Preston Stringer

Sandy Stiles

Annette Summey

Jim Taylor



Karen Taylor

Chris Teel

Mike Thomas

Doug Thomson

Beth Thurston

Bill Torre

Tim Trantham

Brad Tuck

Bryan Tusher



Rob Uebe

Larry Van Kirk

John Van Orden

Wesley Vaughan

Shane Van

Tricia Verfurth

Lisa Von Wiler

Marianne Vydra

Alison Waddle



Carol Walker

Jay Warner

James Warren

Patrick Watkins

Sandra Wayt

Marlene Weaver

Julie Webb

Karen Weber

Dan Webner



Lyn Westfall

Ronda Williamson

Doug Wilson

Robin Wilson

Tony Wilson



Susan Wise

David Wiser

Tana Wolfe

Lisa Ziebau

Chris Zind



Are these boys preparing to be destructive? Pete Barnas and Dan Bettiach are finishing wrecking bars in Metal Works



Don DeLaPorte, hard working student, takes a minute from his studies to look at the newest edition of Popular Mechanics

# Spirit, Friends

Spirit is the word used most often when talking about the junior class. This year it was especially true.

We were involved in the all school production of "The King and I" and the drama department's production of "The Homecoming". We took part in athletic events and many other activities. With our participation and involvement we contributed a lot to building school spirit.

Good leadership from Paula Penny, Lynne Brent, and Dina Love added a lot of closeness and enthusiasm to our class. One of the activities sponsored by the junior class was a Barn Dance that was held exclusively for juniors and it was enjoyed by all who attended.



Melodie Adams



Nick Adams



Steve Adams



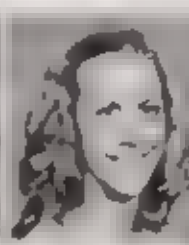
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Sue Aluzer



Debbie Anderson



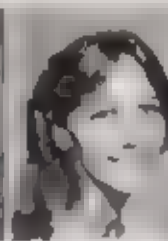
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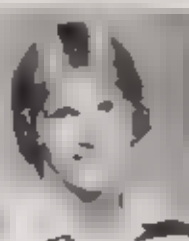
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Alecia Bailey



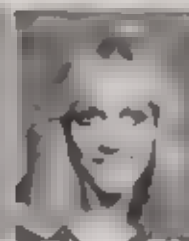
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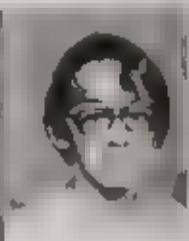
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Kim Barker



Greg Barnes



Larry Barnes



Tony Barnes



Anna Barnett



Lacie Barrett



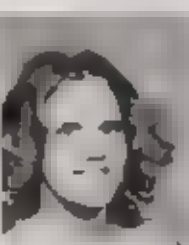
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Nancie Beard



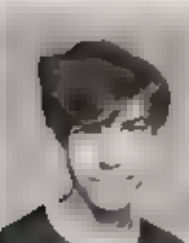
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Jan Beazley



Stephanie Behrens



Kevin Belanger



Angela Belfore



Julie Bench



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Kris Bramble



Luba Branson



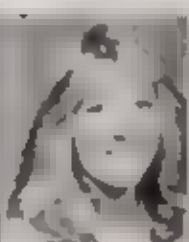
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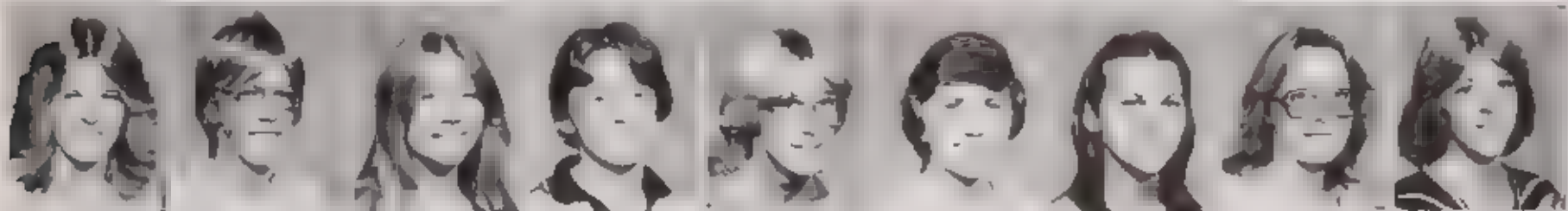
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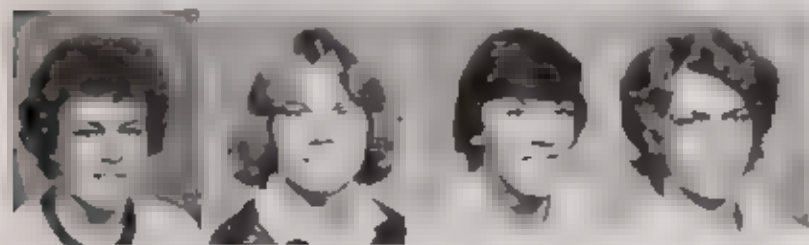
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Carrie Churchwell    Chuck Cochran    Karen Cole    Chris Condon    Deanna Cox    Julie Gram    Kim Crookland    Janet Dale    Kaye Davis



Kraig Day    Kelly Dean    Robbin Dean    Luther Deekard



Gary Decker    Cathy DeLaPorte    Don DeLaPorte    Jill DePriest



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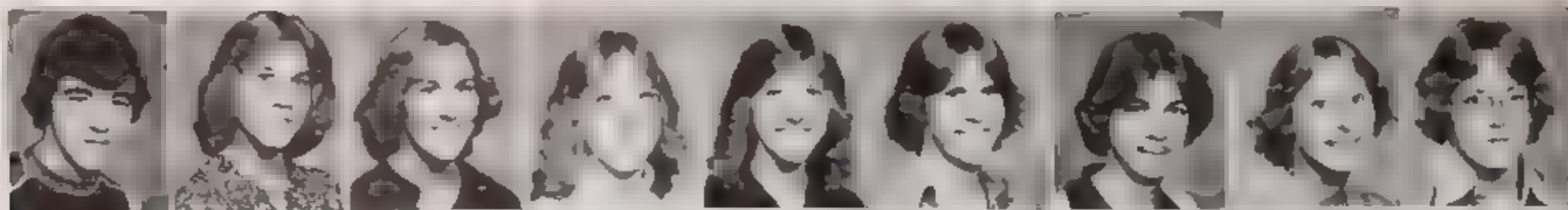
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Rick Emmitt    Art Eskengen    Lisa Evans    Kaye Evans    Carolyn Felt



Cathy DeLaPorte takes time off from her regular daily schedule to satisfy the hunger pangs of one of Mrs. Hansen's newborn boxer puppies.



David Fenton

Tammy Ferguson

Michelle Finn

Paula Fleak

Marsha Fleisch

Jim Flood

Kevin Ford

Rhona Francis

David Frazier



Mark Freeman

Lori Fry

Duane Fulps

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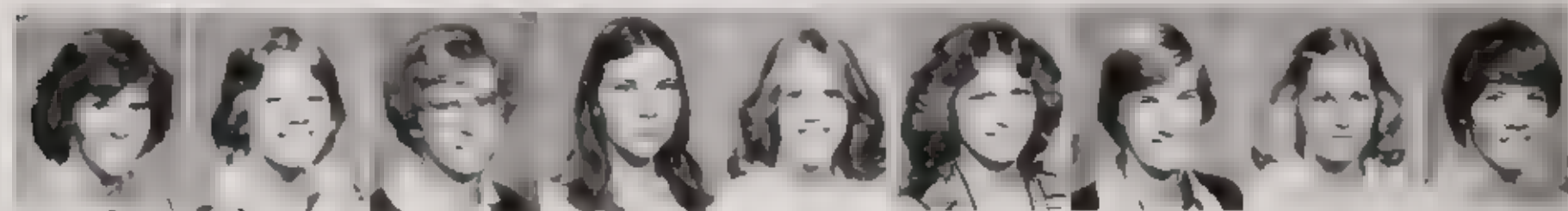
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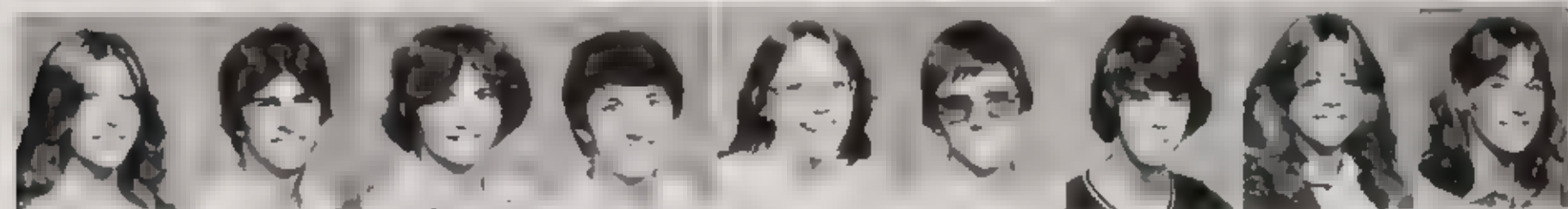
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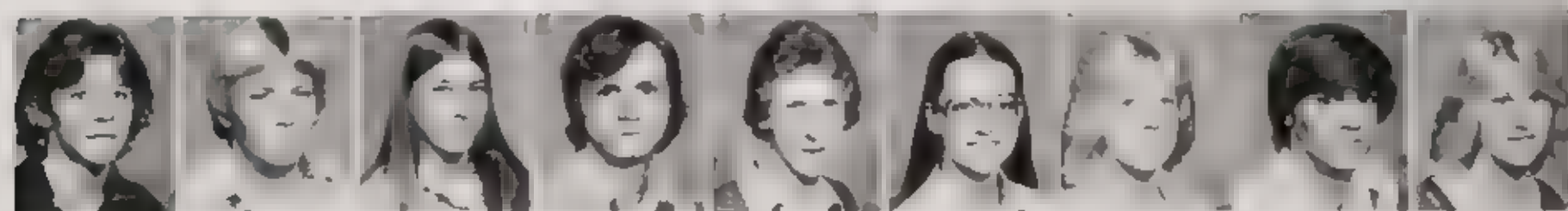
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Teresa Hopper

Tom House

Nena Houston



Eric Howard

Chris Huffman

Brian Hughes

Julia Hughes



Troy Hughes

Brenda Hulen

Tammy Hunt

Kris Hurst

## Dreams fulfilled

Andy Eskengren's first love has always been airplanes.

Fulfilled dreams began this past year for Andy, culminating in his solo flight of a Cessna 150.

Starting at the age of 13, he began saving his money for flying lessons and began these lessons last summer. For all of these lessons Andy has financially backed himself and is proud to say, "I did it myself".



# Junior



Darrin Ingram



Andy Inman



Jennifer Jackson



Robert Jarvis



Cindy Jenkins



Kathy Jenkins



Tim Jennings



Orville Johns



Robert Johnson



David Jones



Rick Jones



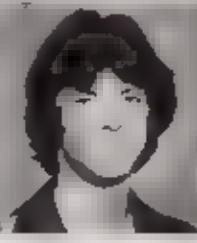
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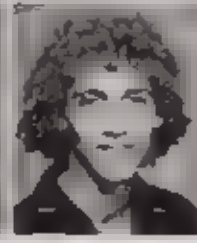
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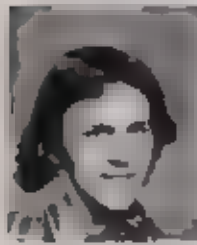
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Danette Kelley



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Dwight Keltner



Scott Kent



Debbie Keyes



Steve Kieser



Kara Killinn



Laura King



Tina Kirtwin



Don Gourley, Beeper Gormley, Andy Inman, and Kevin Ford, seem to find something quite humorous during class. Russ Detten appears uninterested.



Robin Kromas



Lisa Laemore



Cathy Lane



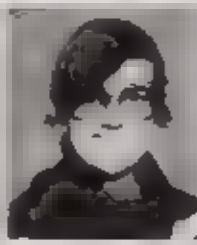
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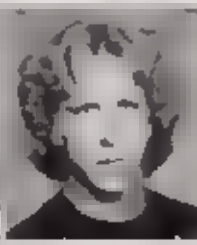
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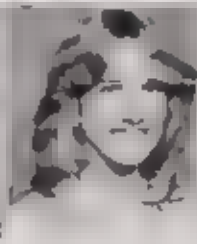
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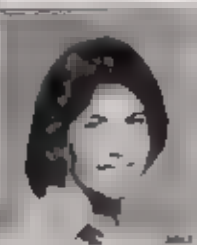
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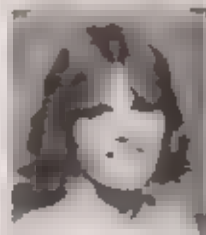
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Julie Martin



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Andy McAdams



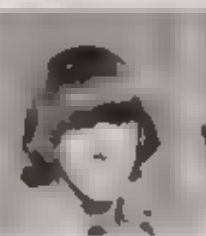
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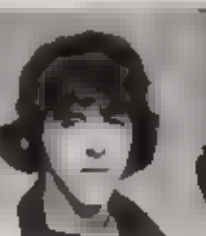
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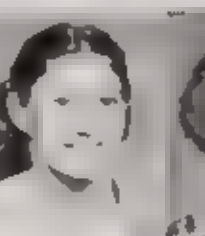
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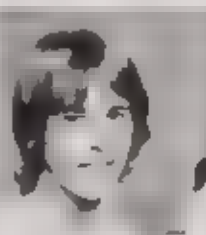
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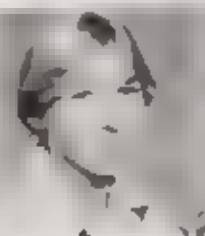
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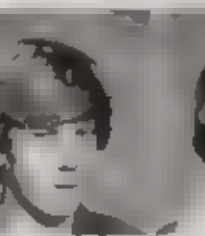
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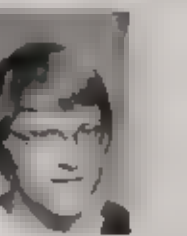
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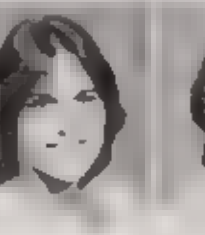
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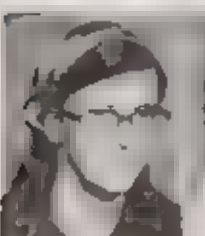
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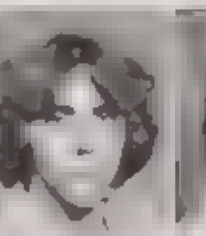
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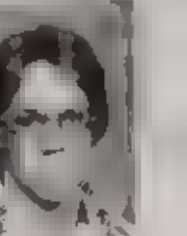
Christa Roberts



Lora Robertson



Danae Rogers



John Rupert



# Junior



Tammy Rose Cindy Rosa Chris Rough Andrea Roel Libby Rozell Jenny Sanders



Mike Schmitz Kerry Schneider Tom Schumacher Gail Selmer Carla Senter Teresa Sharp



Libby Rozell can't keep a straight face  
Wendell Goss finds it totally disgusting



Steve Sheridan Debra Skidmore Allan Sloan Connie Sloan Jodie Smith Rene Smith Rhonda Smith Leann Spiva Greg Stancer



Tim Stites Lisa Stubblefield Sandy Summers John Swadley Becky Tappmeyer Connie Teague Cancy Thierie Terry Thomas Laurie Thompson



Monica Tindall Janet Treat Craig Turnbull Dorynda Upton Katrina Van Matre Jeanine Verrue Jana Walker Kathy Walker Claudia Wampler



David Wanamaker Kathy Ware Kate Weaver Kathy Werner Susan West Rhonda White Kelley Whitaker Beverly Williams Lynn Williams



Sam Wilson Mickie Wolfbarger John Wood Vicki Wynn



Tony Yarham Mary Zind Tracey Zuspan Greg Shetzert

## Friend from afar

Yoshihiko Hada, better known as "Yoshi" moved to America from Japan in early August.

While living in Japan, Yoshi enjoyed such hobbies as reading, playing the guitar and studying the martial arts. He participates in wrestling here to keep his body in shape for the martial arts.

Yoshi has made many new friends since moving to America and thinks the people are very nice.

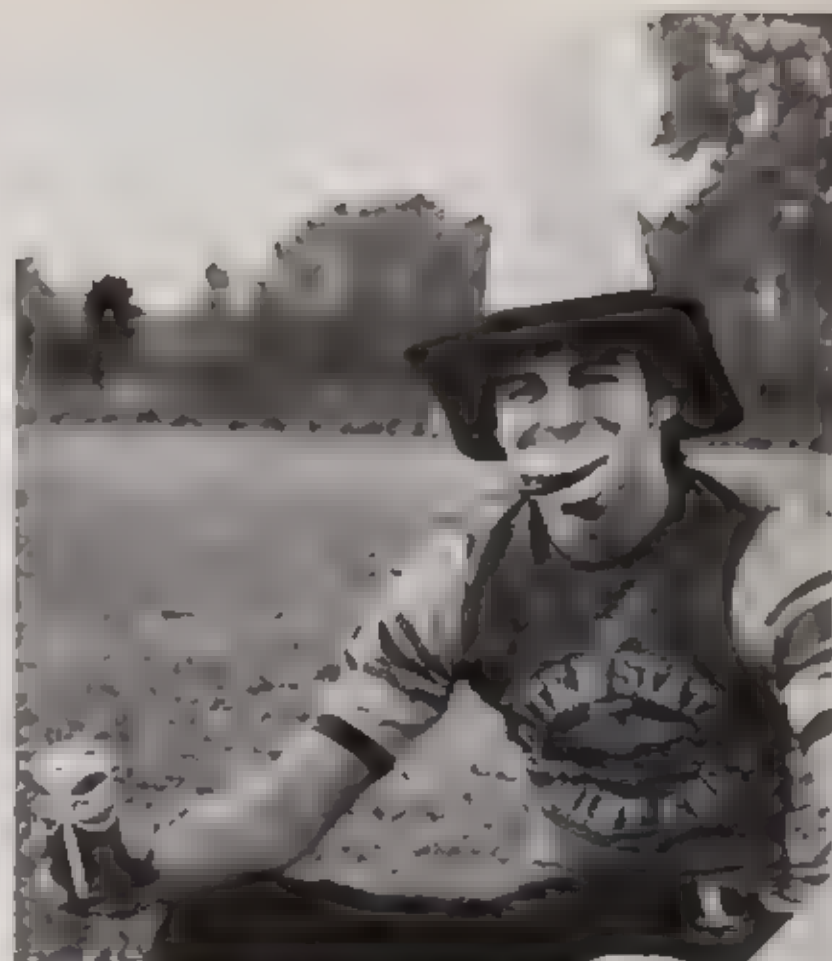
# Finally Finished

Twelve years ago we were starting our first year in school, now we have graduated from our last year and have received our diplomas to reward us for our work.

We never thought that day of May 29, 1979 would come. Many seniors have definite plans, others are not sure what the future holds.

The Class of '79 had many fund raising projects including the senior movie "One on One", a candy sale, and a T-shirt sale all to raise money for the senior gift and prom.

We all have our own memories which we will cherish from our school years, but our senior year should hold special memories for all students. . . . Who was your Sweetheart or your best friend? Especially the excitement of Prom and Graduation. Are you still able to remember who you celebrated prom with or perhaps what you did the night after Principal Curtis Wilkerson handed you your diploma?



Conehead, David Turner, comes to the pit for the last time to consume mass quantities of burgers and cola



Amy Adams



John Adams



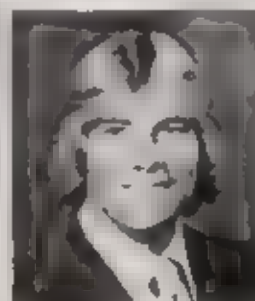
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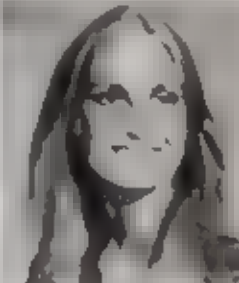
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Lisa Aleshire



Sean Allison



Debbie Anderson



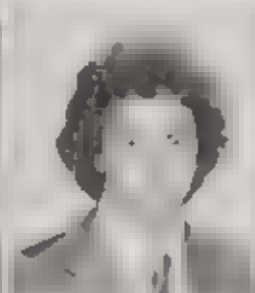
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Cindy Ash



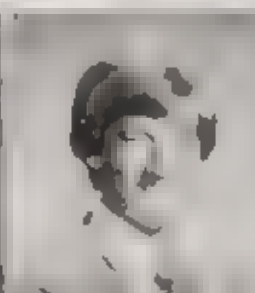
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Brian Ballenger



Albert Barker



Jeff Barnhouse



Leslie Baston



Jean Beatie



Ann Bebout



Julie Beck



Deann Beer



Danny Belfa



Lea Ann Bennett



Kevin Berry



Tammy Bills



Jill Birmingham



Darrell Blackshere



Sarah Blackwell



Jon Blue



Bianca Bodini



Kim Boswell



# Senior



Patti Box



Betty Bradford



David Bradley



Namon Brashears



Nancy Brice



Rick Brockman



Virginia Budny



Jackie Burnett



Janet Burnett



Kelly Burnett



Kellie Burnum



John Callan



Karen Cameron



Kim Carlson



Peter Carlson



Dean Carpenter



Jeff Cash



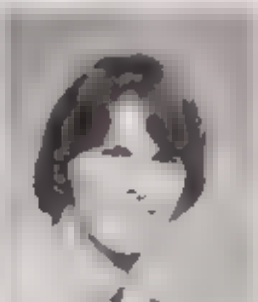
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Jay Champagne



Mike Chitty



Don Clark



Renee Clarkson



Doug Cobb



John Cobb



Kim Coffman



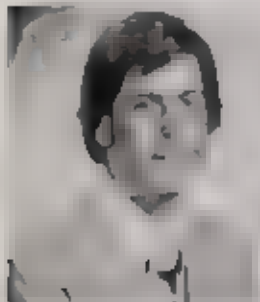
Doug Coin



Connie Cole



Debbie Cole



Richard Collins



Warren Collins



Debbie Condon



Jill Copeland



Jerry Corbett



Peggy Corring



Lisa Courtney



Patty Cox



Tony Cox



Belinda Craven



Scott Crosby



Kevin Crossland



Alan Cummins



Janelle Currey



Peter Daniel



Shelly Davis



Maria Hader



Senior Debbie Jameson finds something humorous in her speech class



Clay Deeds



Allen Deskun



Sherri Deskun



Russ Detten



Brad Disanto



Don Dishman



Steve Divine



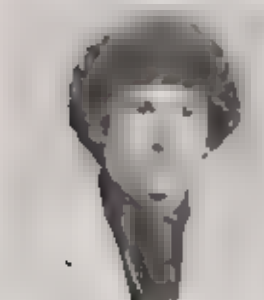
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Marilyn Drewry



While traveling home from St. Louis Central, David Ferrell and Dave Landeman dream of their heroic moves and pro plays made during the football victory for the Chiefs 29-22



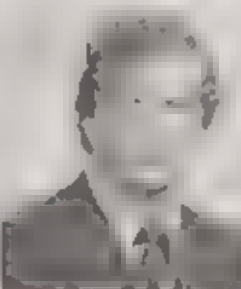
Mike Drewry



David Duncan



Terry Duryee



Brad Dye



Larry Eby



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Russel Ellis



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Julie Eskengren



Ron Everitt



Luann Evans



Donna Eubanks



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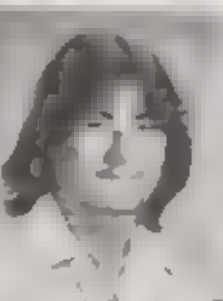
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Ronda Fischer



Patty Fleetwood



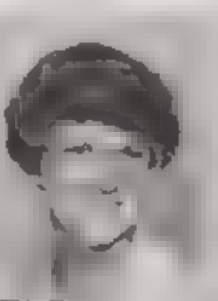
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Valerie Flores



David Fotopulos



Chen Foushee



Bruce Freeman



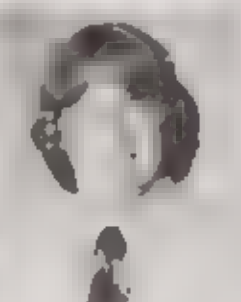
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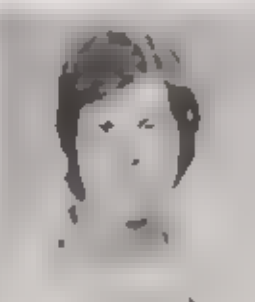
Randy Funk



Lori Fuson



Greg Gassell



Rhonda Germany



Holly Giboney



# Senior



Greg Gigax



Jacquelyn Goddard



Robert Godsy



Ursula Gonzales



Karen Goodin



Jerry Grant



Renee Graves



David Green



Robin Greer



Doug Grooms



Doug Guccione



Eddie Gullett



Tom Haloupek



Chris Handley



Tina Harral



Jeff Hart



Dina Hein



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Caroline Hendrick



David Hickman



Laura Highfill



Eugenia Hilton



Lee Hilton



Lynn Hilton



Andy Hodges



Dee Dee Hodges



Becky Hoggard



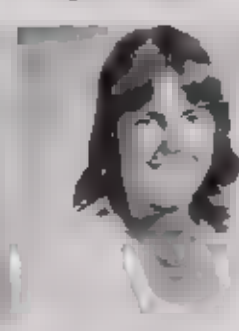
Doug Hollman



David Honeycutt



Kim Horton



Paula House



Heidi Hudson



Danny Irwin



Eddie Israel



Debbie Jameson



Chris Johnson



Danny Johnson



Debbie Johnson



Don Jones



Dale Jordan



Lisa Kean

## Hein's high hopes

Hawaiian born Dina Hein, has participated in sports and student government, and has a variety of hobbies along with high hopes.

Dina is active in track, varsity basketball, volleyball team, and went to All-Conference her junior year. She also participated in Junior Olympic Volleyball '77-'78.

Dina's vice-president of Safety Council, and is home room president.

Her hobbies are art, volleyball, softball, collecting poems, and photography.

After high school, Dina would like to become either an oceanographer or a marine biologist, or perhaps even a dentist.



Joe Keltner



Kenny Key



Julie Keyes



Mark Kling



Jerry Knudson



Cheryl Kreider



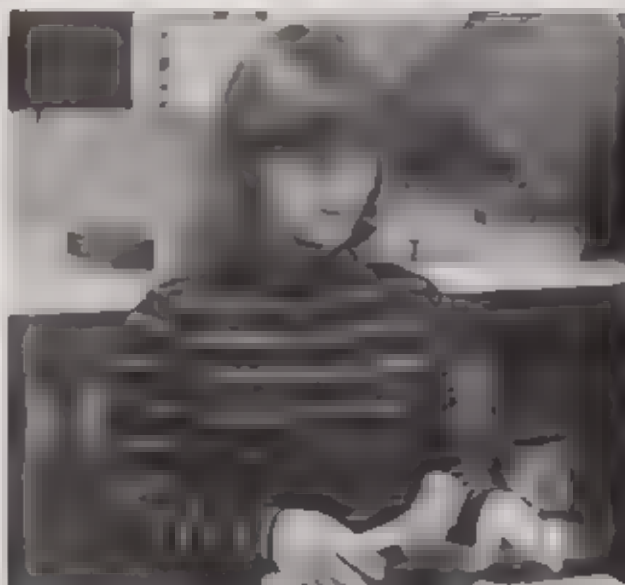
Terri Krueger



Mary Kollmeyer



Mark Kyle



In art, Kim Coffman plots what mischievous thing she can do with her gavel and mallet.



Mark Lairmore



Pam Lanning



Bruce Laxton



Mark LeDuc



Sandy Lehmberg



Farley Lewis



Jana Lewis



David Lindeman



Susan Lindquist



Paul Lipscomb



David Logan



Terri Lorenz



Rusty MacLachlan



Pat McAtee



Jennifer McClemon



Karen McCulloch



Staci McDonell



Shaun McGinn



Greg McIntosh



Roetta McLeod



Kevin McLaughlin



Kim McLaughlin



Kevin Mackey



Bill Maddox



Rodsen Marsden



Dannie Martin



Lori Mason



Mark Mead



Philip Meyer



Greg Middleton



Brett Miller



Kevin Mills



Paula Moore



Phillip Moore



# Senior



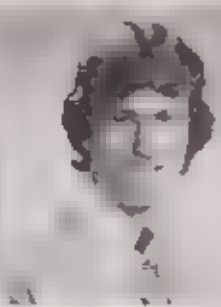
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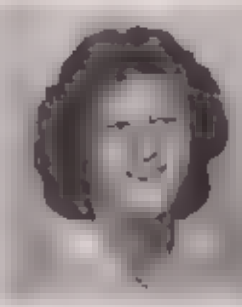
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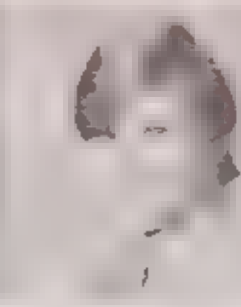
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Jim Nagel



Gregg Newman



David Nichols



Kevin Nichols



Lori Nixon



Mark Nutting



Kristen Olson



Karen Osborn



Dawn Palmer



Julie Paschall



Joe Passeri



Eileen Patton



Joe Payne



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Torrey Pendergrass



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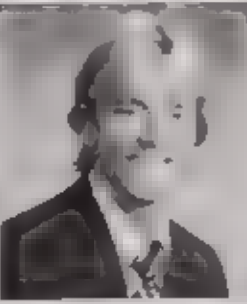
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Holly Phillips



Lee Phillips



Greg Poorman



Jeff Porter



Tammie Price



Kevin Rapp



Tammy Ray



Tracy Ream



Greg Redfern



Leigh Ann Reed



Tony Reid



Sharon Renfro



Bryan Renfrow



Martha Resz



Michelle Richardson



Steve Richerson



Jan Riebold



James Robeson



Allen Rogers

## Don't forget Frosty

Darryl Blackshere, a black, better known as Frosty, moved to Springfield, from San Diego and stayed only six months. He has six brothers aging from four to eighteen. His father worked at the medical center as a counselor.

Kickapoo has only four blacks, but Darryl found friends easily without discrimination. To him, the classes and requirements seem harder here than in San Diego, but he still loved KHS.

He has been dancing since he was four years old, and his favorite is disco.

Most of the students who got to know Darryl will remember him by his slogan . . . "Don't Forget The Frosty".



Seniors Brad Tanzer and Lisa Samuel take time out between classes to discuss their plans for the evening.



Kerry Rogers



Lance Rogers



Pam Roper



Genea Routh



Sherry Rozell



Tammy Rozell



Mike Rust



Scott Rutledge



Lisa Samuel



Donna Sanders



Tamrha Sanders



Leasia Sawyers



Steve Scheiderer



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Jerry Scott



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Mark Simeck



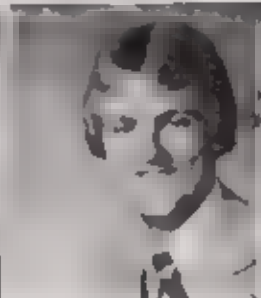
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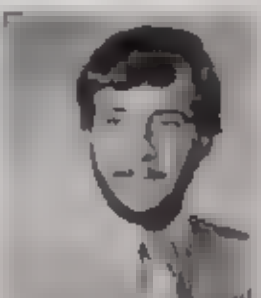
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Roy Smith



Howard Snider



Brad Srouthwick



Dee Springer



Michelle Staudfer



Mike Stauffer



Leroy Steele



Deanna Steelman



Ingrid Stegall



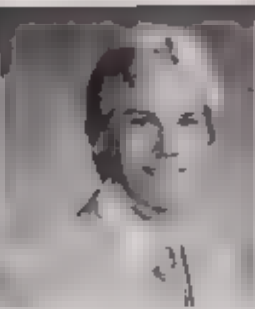
Becky Stevens



# Senior



Allen Stever



Tony Still



Mary Strickler



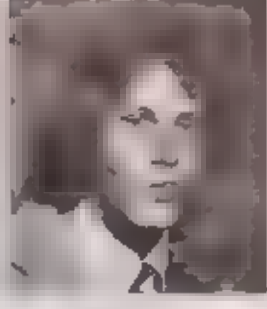
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Julie Summers



Harold Taber



Brad Tanzer



William Tate



Miriam Taub



Glenda Thomas



Ted Thomas



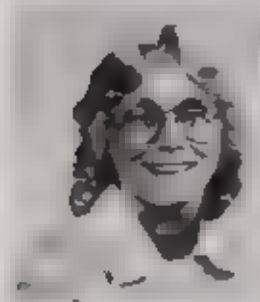
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Eric Thon



Denita Torgerson



Tammy Tracy



David Treat



Donna Triplett



Karen Tucker



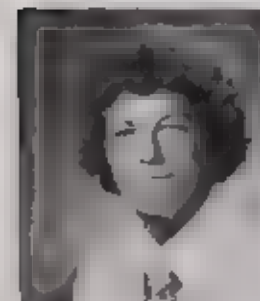
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Brad Vergien



Chris Von Willer



John Waddle



Bradley Waite



Donna Walker



Liz Walsh



Chris Walter



John Wanamaker



Lori Ward



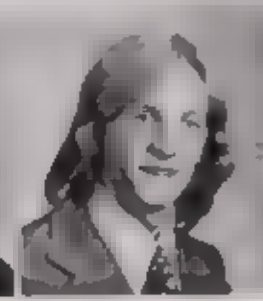
Larry Wayl



Everett Weaver



Marty Webb



Pat Webster



Todd Weston



Jon White



Amy Wickwar



Theresa Wilkins



George Williams



Vicky Wilson



Mary Zimmerman

## Politics for future

Goals enable people to structure their lives — to prepare for the future and accomplish something purposeful. Karen Tucker, relates to these ideas as she fulfills her dream . . . politics.


Working toward her goals, Karen attended the Youth Leadership Conference with the Danforth Association on November 15, 1978; she was recognized in the Springfield newspaper for outstanding abilities in a story "Teen Profile." Karen is also involved in Junior Achievement, Cabinet position, and many other activities.

Karen plans to attend law school and also hopes to work for the Federal Government

# WE ARE KICKAPOO







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Jim.

Aren't you thrilled I signed  
across this wrestling man-  
dlin' glad I had you in  
science even though  
you're smarter than me  
well best be going

Bye

Love

Cheryl

## WARRIORS

Leisure time turned many Kickapoo students to the sports scene.

Not only were the participants able to get involved but also the spectators took part.

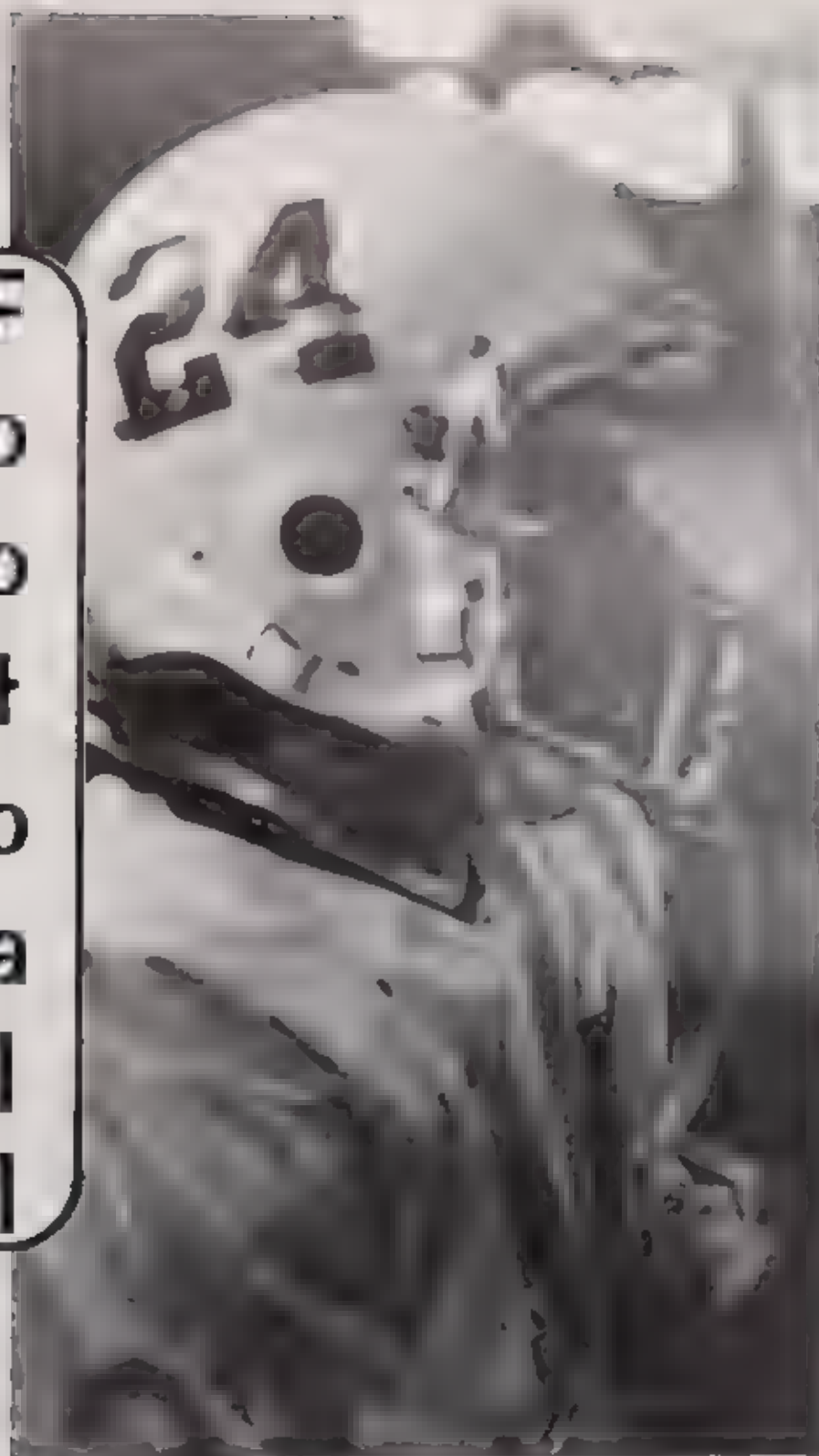
Viewers enjoyed the thrill of seeing the mighty Chiefs pull out a victory, and each learned to accept defeat with good sportsmanship.

Spectators also enjoyed entertainment provided by the Golden Arrow Marching Band as well as the Bonnies and Pom Pon girls.

Cheerleaders sparked spirit while leading a record number of people in chants and cheers. They also promoted spirit through the spirit stick and spirit towels.



# F o o t b a l l



"Year of the big play," is how some authorities have described the '78 football season. Senior David Duncan looks on in hopes of one here

## Record doesn't measure success of the season

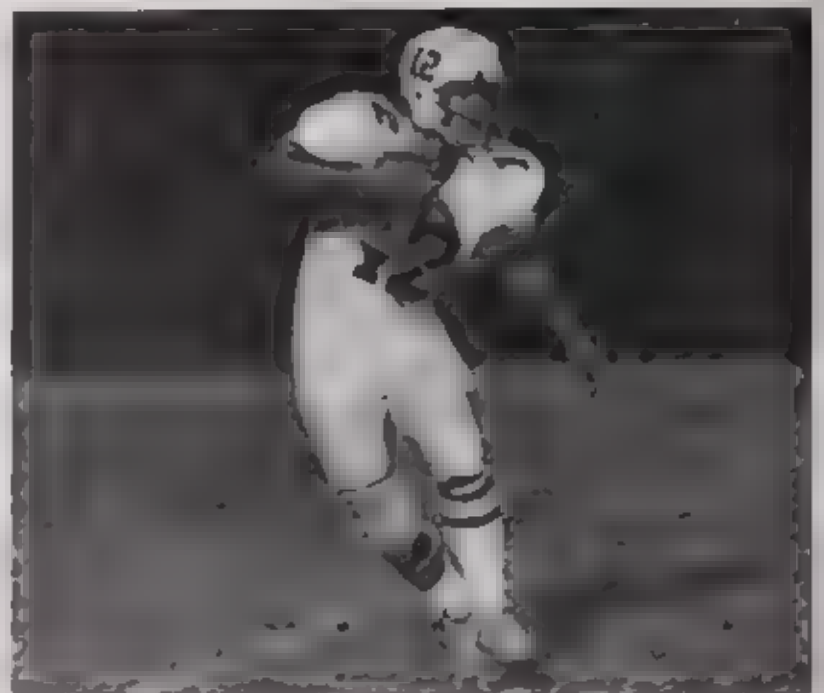
Although the Varsity football Chiefs finished the season at (4-6) that doesn't mean that the season was unsuccessful. According to Coach Pearson there was talent on the team but not as much as the year before.

Varsity Chiefs had a total of 51 players, and 23 of them were seniors. Out of this big group, five were chosen to the all conference team. Receiving honors were, David Ferrell, William Tate, Rusty MacLachlan, Don Dishman, and Dannie Martin.

Coach Pearson stated that most of the boys did their best. "I am very proud of the boys who gave 100 per cent this past season."



With the defense set, Junior Tim Hicks readies for the upcoming play, with thoughts for a "Oskey" interception



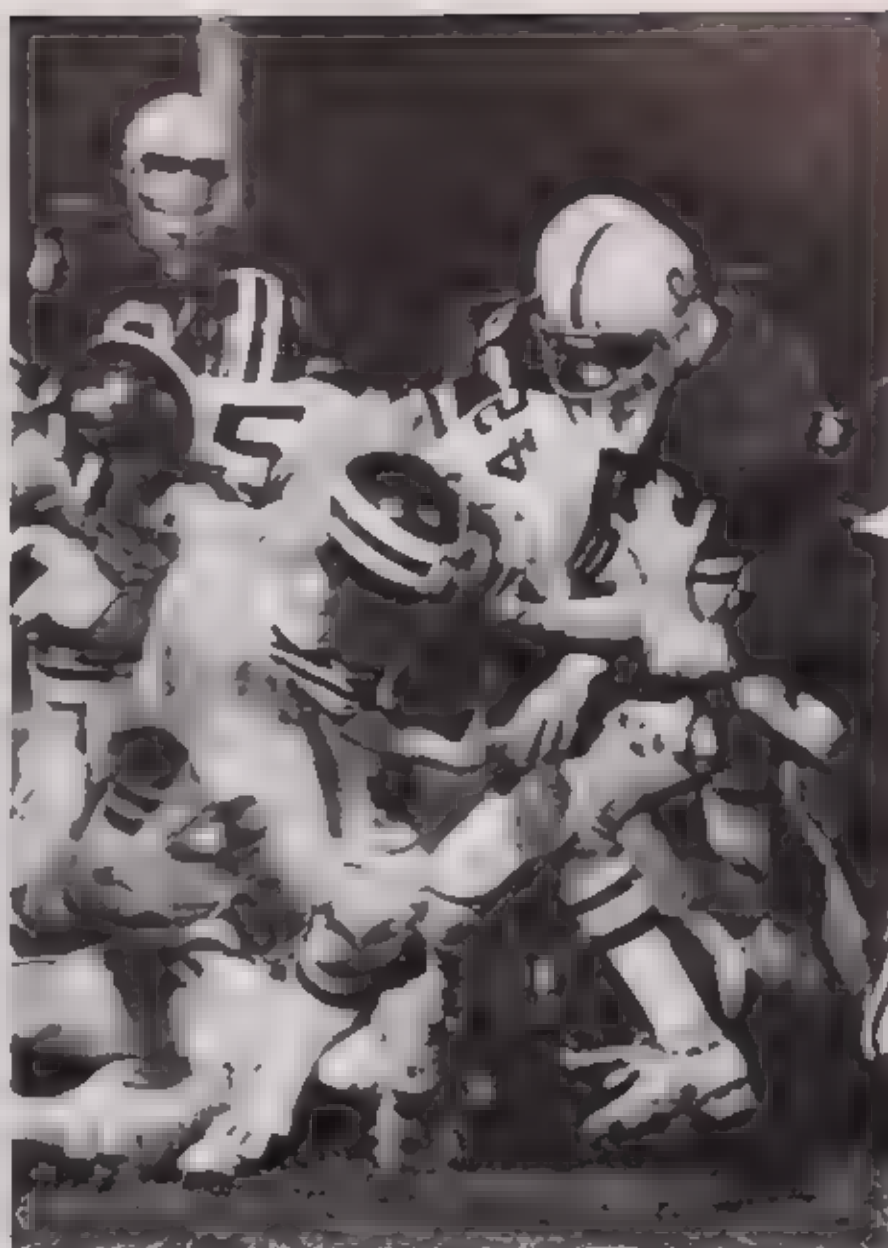
Senior Quarterback David Lindeman does some foot work to place him in a position for a pass to overcome Memorial 7-0.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
KHS	Team	Opponent
21	Nevada	7
29	St. Louis Central	22
6	Harrison, Ark	14
6	Hillcrest	14
7	Parkwood	21
13	Central	34
6	Memorial	0
0	Lebanon	7
16	Parkview	14
14	Glendale	41

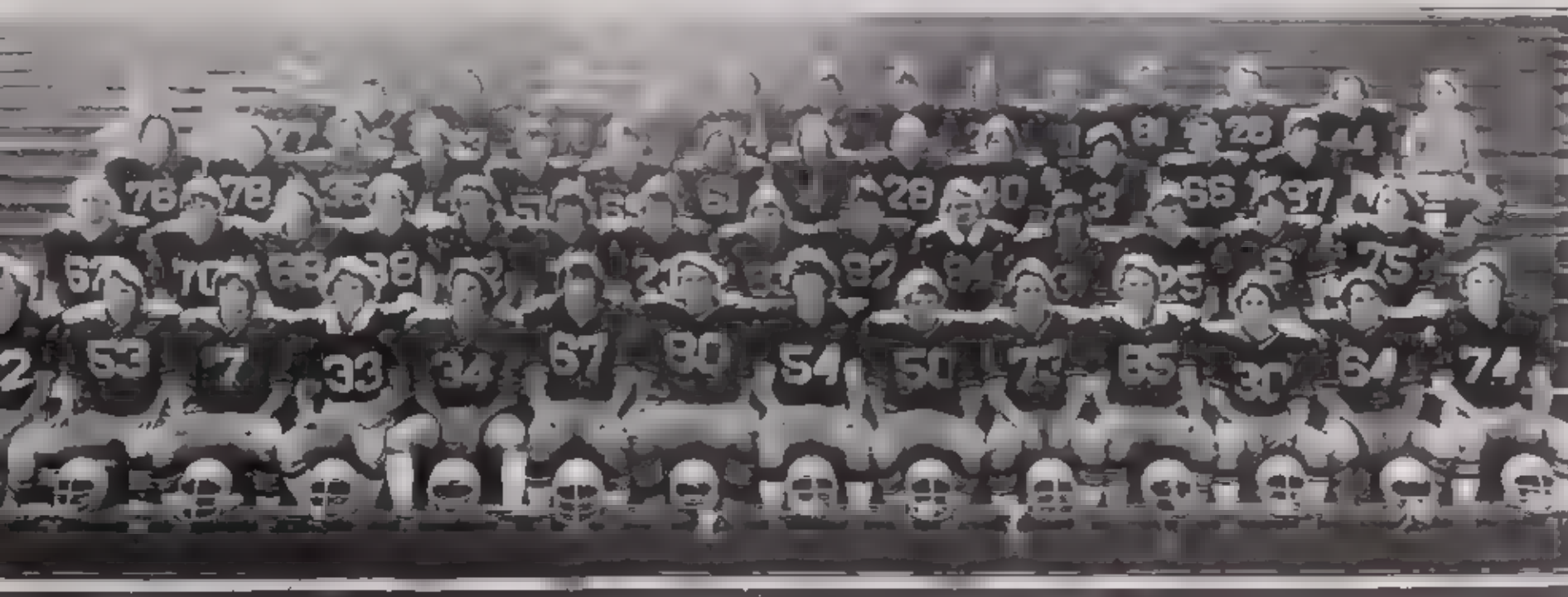




The agony-of defeat looks are upon the faces of Seniors Rodger Marsden and Rusty MacLaughlin after Central upset the Chiefs 13-34



Sophomore Scott Bunn makes a linebacker's job look easy as he tackles a Lebanon ball carrier in the Homecoming game



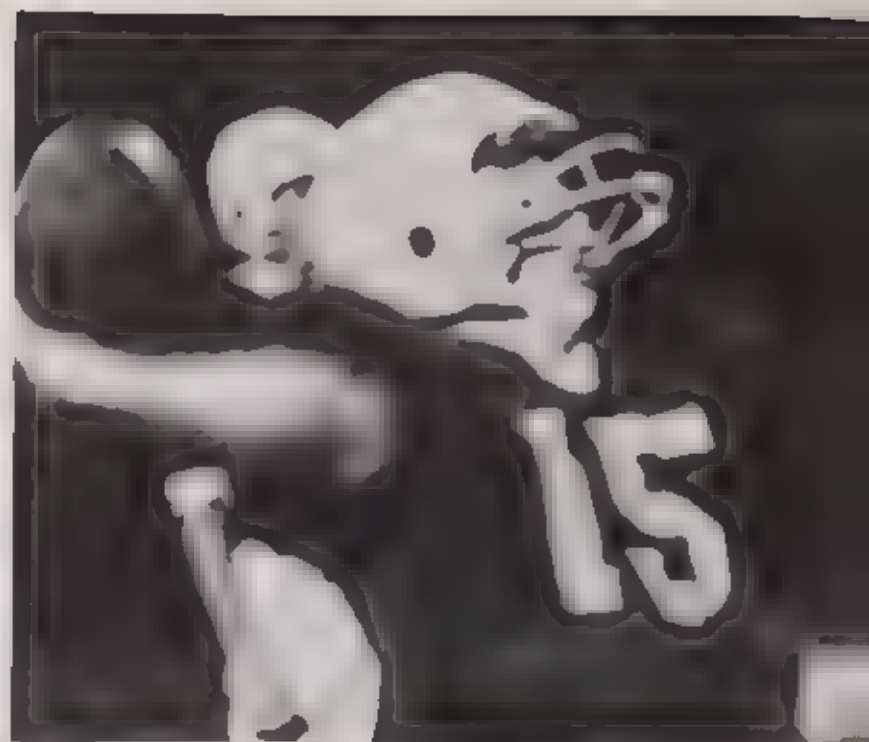
**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Don DeLaPorte, Tom Schmacher, Kelly Allison, Danny Martin, Kurt Atwell, Kelly Lewis, Sean Allison, David Honeycutt, Everett Weaver, Rusty McLaughlin, John Callan, Mark Frost, David Turner, Don Dishman. Row 2: Bill Holland, Roger Marsden, Randy Funk, William Tate, Jim Nagel, Greg Parker, Jeff Horned, David Wiser, Scott Bunn, Dan Wehner, Brent Fletcher, Jeff Moore, Mark Mead, Greg Cissell. Row 3: Tim Stites, Rick Greenwood, Chris Lane, Bill God-

dard, Darrell Piper, John White, Fred Reid, Duane Eldridge, Tony Still, Mark Blackwell, Jim Henley, Doug Gilbert, Tom House. Back Row: Manager Mark Hoezle, Manager Kevin Braughton, Jeff Murphy, Doug Middleton, John Wanamaker, Brad Dye, Wendell Goss, David Duncan, David Lindeman, David Ferrell, Danny Irwin, Brad Tanzer, Rick Ellingsworth, Craig Day, Kenny Key, Manager Byron Pearson

# F o o t b a l l



Down! Set! Hup! Sophomore quarterback Scott Loveland commands attention on to the offense preparing for a hot play



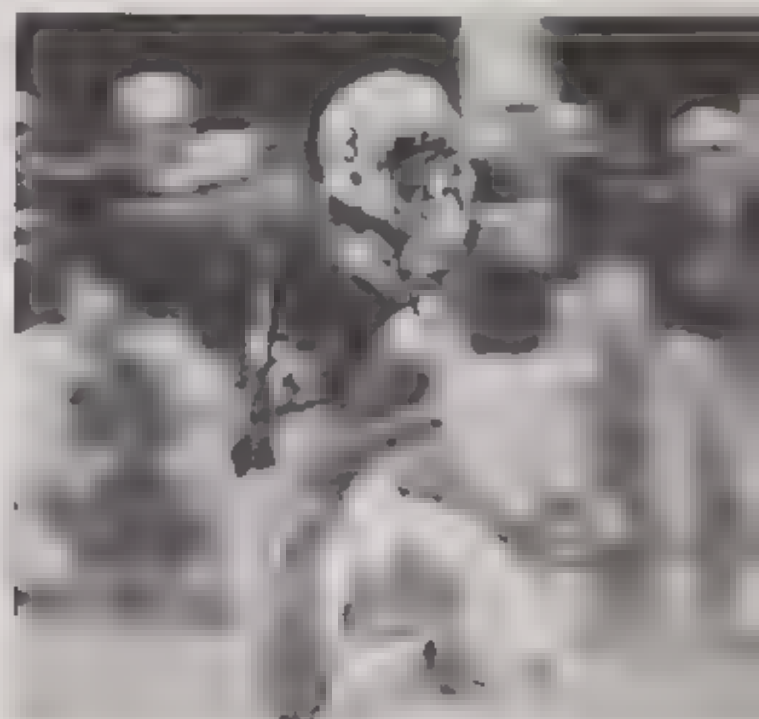
Long bomb! Sophomore quarterback Scott Loveland puts some back-arm into his pass to complete for yardage



Cocked to fire, is the way the Jay Vee defense prepares for the upcoming play against Glendale



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL** Front Row: Bart Birmingham Row 2: Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Taylor, Scott Taylor, Jeff Lindsey, Tom Lindsey, Mike Sorensen Row 3: Patrick Hensley, Jeff Lindsey, Mike Sorensen Row 4: Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Greg Taylor, Willie Cross, Rick Miller, Jeff Lindsey, Mike Sorensen, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey Row 5: Jeff Lindsey, Tom Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Scott Taylor, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey Row 6: Kerry Smith, David Warner, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey Back Row: Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey, Jeff Lindsey



Speed is the essence, is sophomore running-back Jeff Lindsey travels upfield for a touchdown





**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Brad Rozell, Chris Shaefer, Les Lile, Jeff McGinnis, Mike Rock, Bo Ellison. Row 2: Bob Macer, Warren Roberts, Brad Pitt, Jim McAtee, Ben Blades. Row 3: Pat Bahsie, David Steinert, Phil Miller, Mark Kiser, Tracy Maxfield, Steve Behrens. Row 4: Chris Burnet. Row 5: Dean Gamble, Glenn Hilton, Bob Goodwin, Ron Cottle, Aaron Smith, Thad Brown. Row 6: Barry Hagan, Greg Pontious, Jason McKnight, Harrill Parks. Row 7: John Newman, Todd Ball. Back Row: Steve Cassel, Jeff Briefly, Carl Mahoney, Dean Gilbert, Scott Howard, John Walsh.



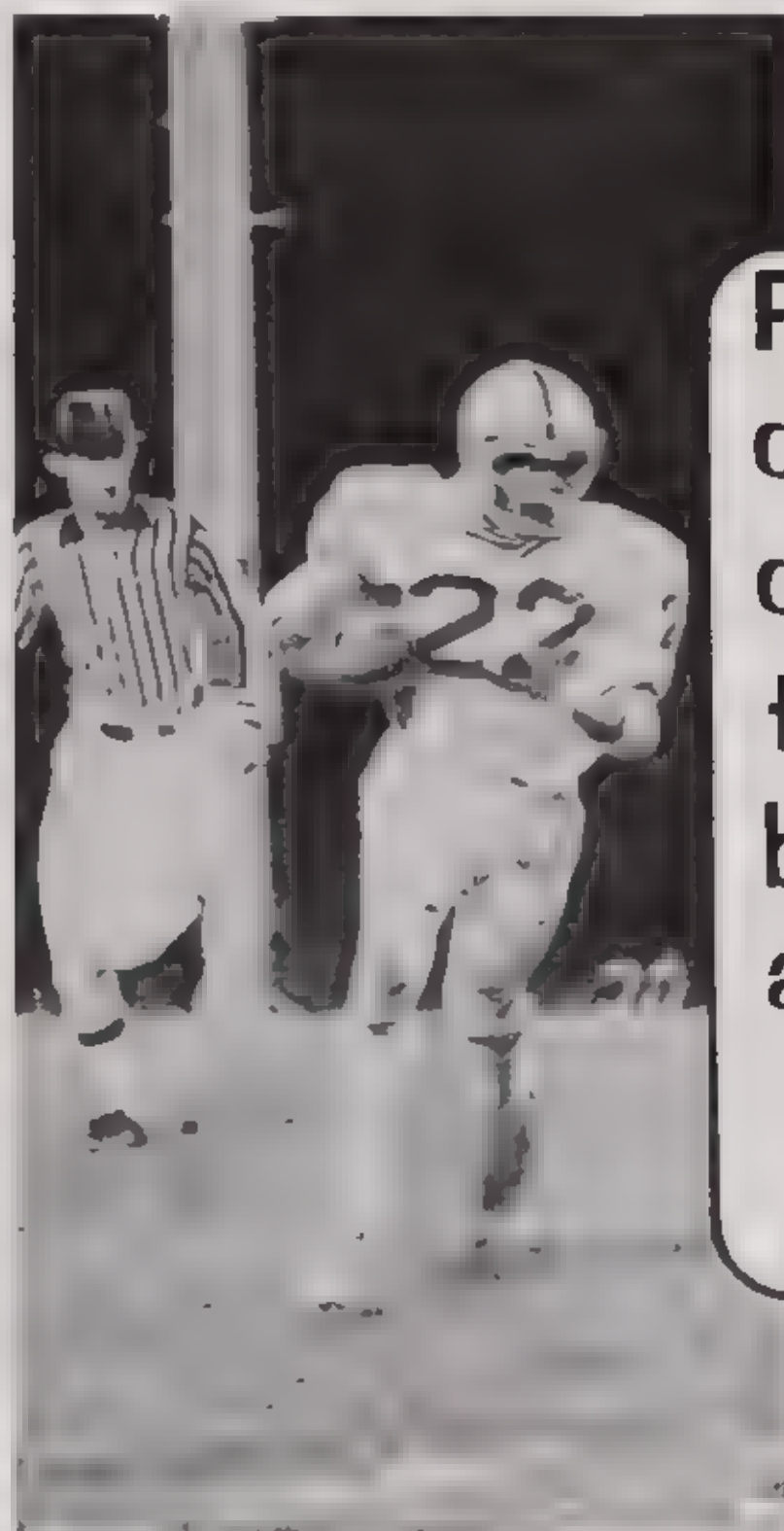
With 11 to go on fourth down, Freshman Bobby Macer runs for a TD.

JUNIOR VARSITY		
KHS	Team	Opponent
40	Memorial	0
24	Central	12
7	Hillcrest	6
21	Parkwood	20
21	Lebanon	7
27	Glendale	52
21	Parkview	15
FRESHMAN		
KHS	Team	Opponent
8	Parkview	6
28	Hillcrest	6
30	Central	6
30	Memorial	12
22	Parkwood	12
8	Glendale	33

## Only one loss in both J.V. and Frosh seasons

It was a year of satisfaction for the Jay-Vee and Freshman football teams this year as both finished their seasons with only one loss. In his first year at Kickapoo, Coach Neil Pittman provided the leadership necessary to have a winning football team. One person who made the Junior Varsity tick was sophomore Jeff Horned. Through the season Jeff ran for over 400 yards.

A young and talented group of freshmen played their way to a (5-1) record which ties the school's best freshman record. Freshman Coach Joe Ledl said, "The boys had the best winning attitude of any team I've ever coached." Coach Ledl also said that the team worked harder to get in shape than most young athletes would.



Freshman Bobby Macer looks into the defense for a hole to run through in an attempt to gain yardage or possibly another TD.

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**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** — Front Row: Coach Sue Schuble Row 2: Nancy Helm, Michelle Richardson, Kristen Olson, Heidi Olson Row 3: Karen Cameron, Genea Routh, Mickie Wolfenbarger, Susan Braughton Back Row: Dina Hein, Marilyn Drewry

VOLLEYBALL			
KHS	Opponent	KHS	Opponent
W	Eminence	W	Lebanon
L	Licking	W	Waynesville
W	Seneca	W	Memorial
W	Ozark	W	Houston
L	Central	W	Willard
W	Hillcrest	3rd	KHS Classic
W	Parkview	1st	Conference Tournament
W	Glendale	3rd	Disticts
W	Parkwood		

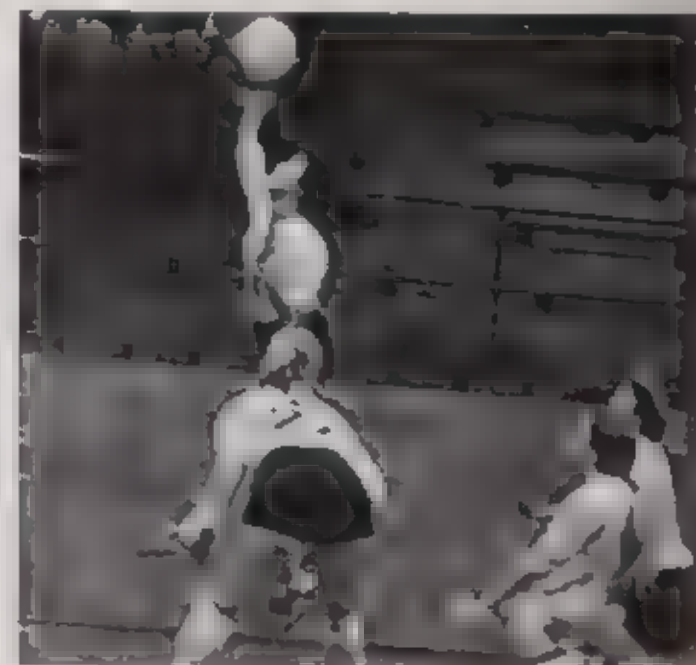


Digging is a very important part of volleyball as shown here by Senior Genea Routh as she digs the ball to set up a good offense



With much determination Sophomore Denise McCracken digs the volleyball to teammate Tammy Ashurst who sets the

ball to the spiker. The JV team ended the season with 10-4.



Volleyballers form the surround pattern to back up Marilyn Drewry as she prepares to spike





Senior Genea Routh sets the volleyball to Senior Marilyn Drewry in a volleyball game at Central. Dina Hein goes over to assist them.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** — Front Row: Marianne Vydra, Connie Teague, Carla Dowell, Suzanne Foushee, Laura Cass, Denise McCracken, Sharon Beckham. Row 2: Nancy Heim, Karen Lewis, Stacey Holland, Kristen Olson, Lisa Ziebell, Lea Crosby, Heidi Olson. Back Row: Coach Sue Schuble

## Many accomplishments seen in volleyball

Closeness and working as a team were the key factors in the success of the girls' volleyball team. The girls had kidnaps and "get-up" parties to get their spirit high. They also had a prayer before each game.

Major accomplishments for the year were a 20-5 record, first place in the conference tournament, second in the Ozark Conference, and consolation honors in the KHS Classic, but the team was let down in the semi-finals of districts by losing to Glendale. Players picked to the All-Conference team are seniors Dina Hein, Genea Routh, and Marilyn Drewry.

"We did a fantastic job for an inexperienced team and proved to many people we could do anything with a lot of love and work," senior Dina Hein commented.

# 1978 GIRLS' TENNIS

D	Opponent	P
9-5-78	Glendale	KHS
9-8-78	Bolivar	Bolivar
9-11-78	Parkview	Parkview
9-14-78	Lebanon	KHS
9-16-78	Greenwood	KHS
9-19-78	Hillcrest	Hillcrest
9-25-78	Bolivar	KHS
9-25-78	Parkview	KHS
10-1-78	Glendale	Glendale
10-5-78	Central	KHS
10-6-78	SMSU Relays	SMSU
10-9-78	Central	Central
10-16-78	Hillcrest	KHS
10-20-78	Dist Tourn	SMSU

GIRLS' GOLF SCHEDULE (not available)



**GIRLS' TENNIS** — Front Row Debbie Brookwater, Cathy Hedrick, Row 2 Lisa Ann Bennett, Renee Graves, Cindy Heim, Brenda Palot, Cher Fausner, Becky Ingard, Coach Brenda Goodwin, Back Row Michelle Johnson, Janet Baufman

## Tennis



Concentration and timing are two key factors in being able to learn to play the game of tennis as shown by Senior Renee Graves.

Renee has been a member of the tennis team for four years and feels it's a very good way to become involved in an active and competitive sport.





Syle and Grace are easily mastered by Senior Becky Hoggard as she grits her teeth, hopes, and slams the ball across the net with all her power and determination



**GOLF TEAM** — Tia Kirwin, Mary Zind, Laura Leigh Richardson, Lisa Hall, Teresa Sharp, Janet Sharp



Junior Tia Kirwin shows her deep concentration as she carefully prepares for her very important swing



Practice is important to any avid golfer, especially Junior Mary Zind as she picks up a few pointers from '78 golf coach Judy Hoover

## Golf, Tennis, gain from competitive experience

A "rebuilding season" is the way Senior Cheri Foushee describes the '78 tennis season. "We were mostly underclassmen with little or no experience at playing competition tennis." "Competition tennis is when there is a great amount of pressure placed on each member. Unless they have had much experience playing it, they usually have a hard time handling the pressure and can't play as well as they might play," states Coach Brenda Goodwin. Valuable experience was gained however, and she looks forward to a winning season next year.

The '78 Golf Team was coached by Mrs. Judy Hoover. The team was made up of six enthusiastic girls who were eager to learn. They did not do as well as hoped, but, like the tennis team, they gained experience and valuable knowledge. They look forward to a winning season next year also.



The will to win, typical of the girls' B-ballers, gives tired Susan Braughton energy to keep the ball out of reach of her opponents

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	KHS
KHS Invitational	Consolation
Catholic	W
Hillcrest	W
Greenwood	W
Reeds Spring	L
Parkwood	L
Parkview	W
Central	W
Spfd. Inv.	4th
Glendale	W
Washburn Tourn.	2nd
Memorial	W
Crane	W
Hillcrest	W
Lebanon	L
Central	W
Parkview	W
Willard	W
Glendale	L
Regionals	1st
State	L

## B a s k e t b a l l



Looking as though nothing could stop her, Junior Judy Dohm drives right through her Parkview opponents as they try to block her from moving

towards the basket for two points. Teammate Lori Fusch stands by to give a hand if the need should arise. The Chiefs won 63-30





**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Dina Hein, Lori Hoisington, Susan Braughton. Row 2: Deanna Cox, Coach Sue Schuble, Lori Fuson. Back Row: Kristen Olson, Lea Crosby, Marilyn Drewry, Judy Dohm, Heidi Olson, Lynne Brent, Cindy Edwards, Genea Routh, Nancy Helm, Tammy Ray.

## KHS winning tradition holds for lady chiefs

Winning. It's been a tradition for the Lady Chiefs. Through the 1978-79 season, they carried on that tradition. Varsity ended their season with a 19-9 record. Coach Sue Schuble feels the girls did very well considering they were a young team with only two starting seniors. The team won the regional championships and from there went to state competition where they were beaten in the first round.

Junior Varsity, with the prestigious reputation of being undefeated since Kickapoo's opening, broke their winning streak with a single loss which brought their record to 15-1; yet they still defended their impressive record against many older and more experienced teams.



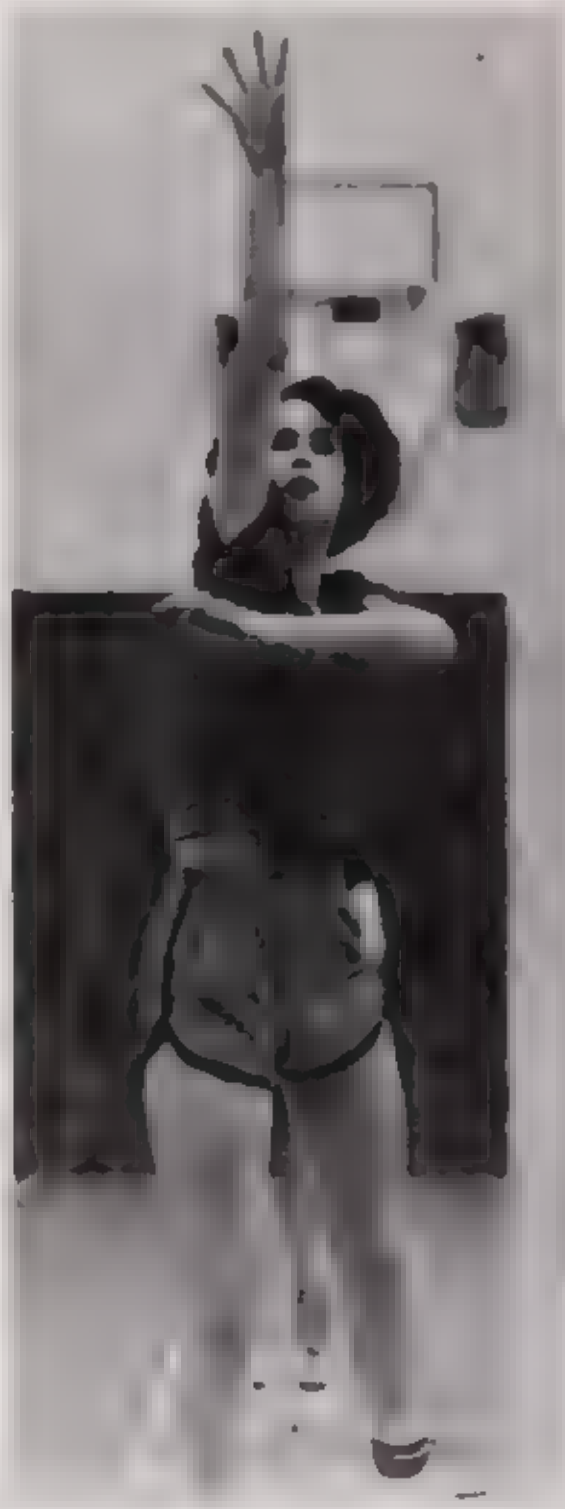
**JUNIOR VARSITY** — Front Row: Marianne Vydra, Michelle Jones. Back Row: Lea Crosby, Kristen Olson, Kit Coffman, Karen Detten, Elaine Highfill, Sheila McGinn, Micky Wolfenbarger, Cristy Cantrell, Stacy Holland, Rhonda Williams, Nancy Helm, Tammy Ray, Coach Sue Schuble.



As Lynne Brent tips the ball, Marilyn Drewry and Lori Fuson await their opponent's static.



Susan Braughton gets encouragement from her team before going on the court.



With good form, sophomore Kit Coffman concentrates on free throws during practice.



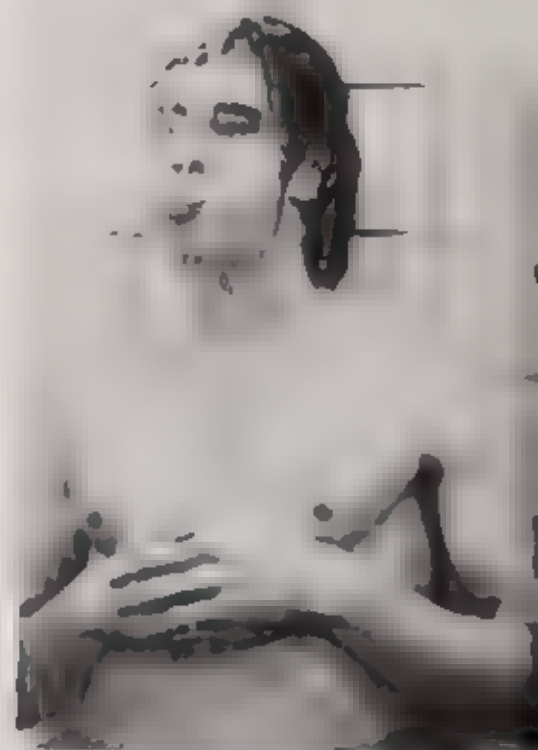
Like Knights fighting a cause, David Duncan, John Roper, Jeff Lierz, and Sean Allison — The Fabled Four — dazzled in their quest that won the pool standard to stand in the name of Kickapoo



Kim Horton's powerful pull enhances her gliding breaststroke form



Muscles poised with fluid grace, Tracy Maxfield exacts soaring precision — the sky's his limit



David Duncan can at last exhale the waves he inhaled during practice.

# S w i m m i n g



A bounce from now Rhonda Francis' aerial accuracy will eject her into a one and a half flight.



**BOYS SWIMMING** Front Row: Greg Poorman, David Duncan, Mark Myers, Steve Richerson, Tracy Maxfield, Tom Haeoupek. Second Row: Steve Donovan, Jim Taylor, Paul Reddick, David Hickman, Jeff Lierz, Mike Lejeune. Coach Jim Twibell, Kevin Bartholomaeus, Paul Lipscomb. Back Row: Mark Simecek, Randy Riggs, Greg Mekee, Ed Sieger, Todd Jackson, Keith Hamburg, Doug Roberts, Jeff Wright, Charles Smith, Scott Stone, Ben Blades, Mike Rock

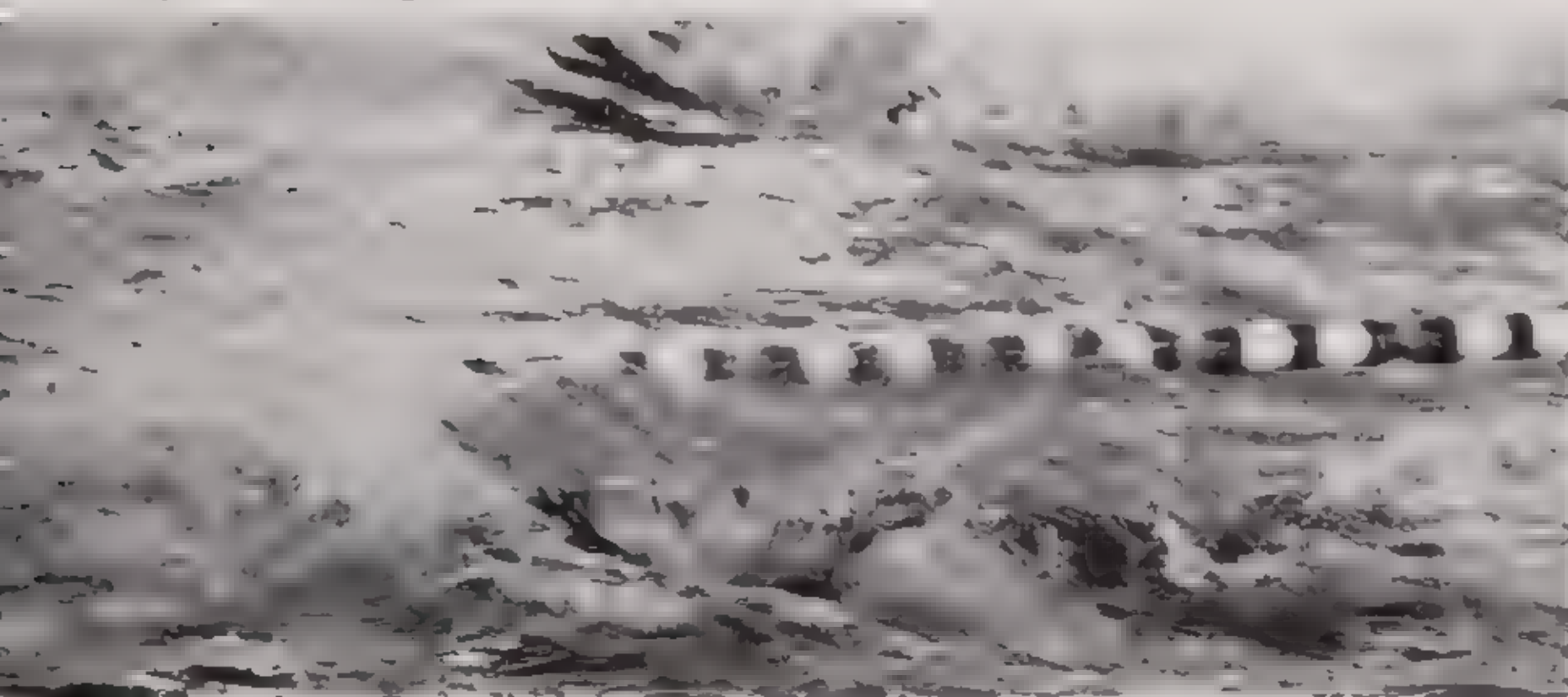


## SWIMMING

Girls			Boys		
KHS	Team	Opponent	KHS	Team	Opponent
71	Sedalia	100	2nd	All Relays Inv.	
110	Webb City	89	26	Bartlesville, Okla.	52
57	K.C. Southwest	26	10	Parkview	68
134	Hillcrest	32	2nd	Columbia Quad	
95	Central	76	85	Central	87
107	Parkview	85	97 1/2	Triple Duel	73 1/2
64	Glendale	108	107	Triple Duel	65
3rd	Columbia Quad		94	Webb City	81
2nd	All City		6th	Rantown Inv.	
2nd	MSHSAA DISTRICT		99	Triple Duel	73
35th	STATE		71	Glendale	101
			109	Hillcrest	51
			2nd	Springfield Inv.	
			1st	Quad	

## Girls and boys shine, splash way to state

Breastroker Paul Reddick, one of the underclassmen who will take over next year, comes up for air during an important race.



Tucked into the wave from her pull, Kim Coffman appears to be placidly asleep. Far from it, however, Kim is pulling and kicking with every iota of

endurance and stamina she has as she endeavors to inch away from the stroke for stroke unison she and her opponent are engaged in



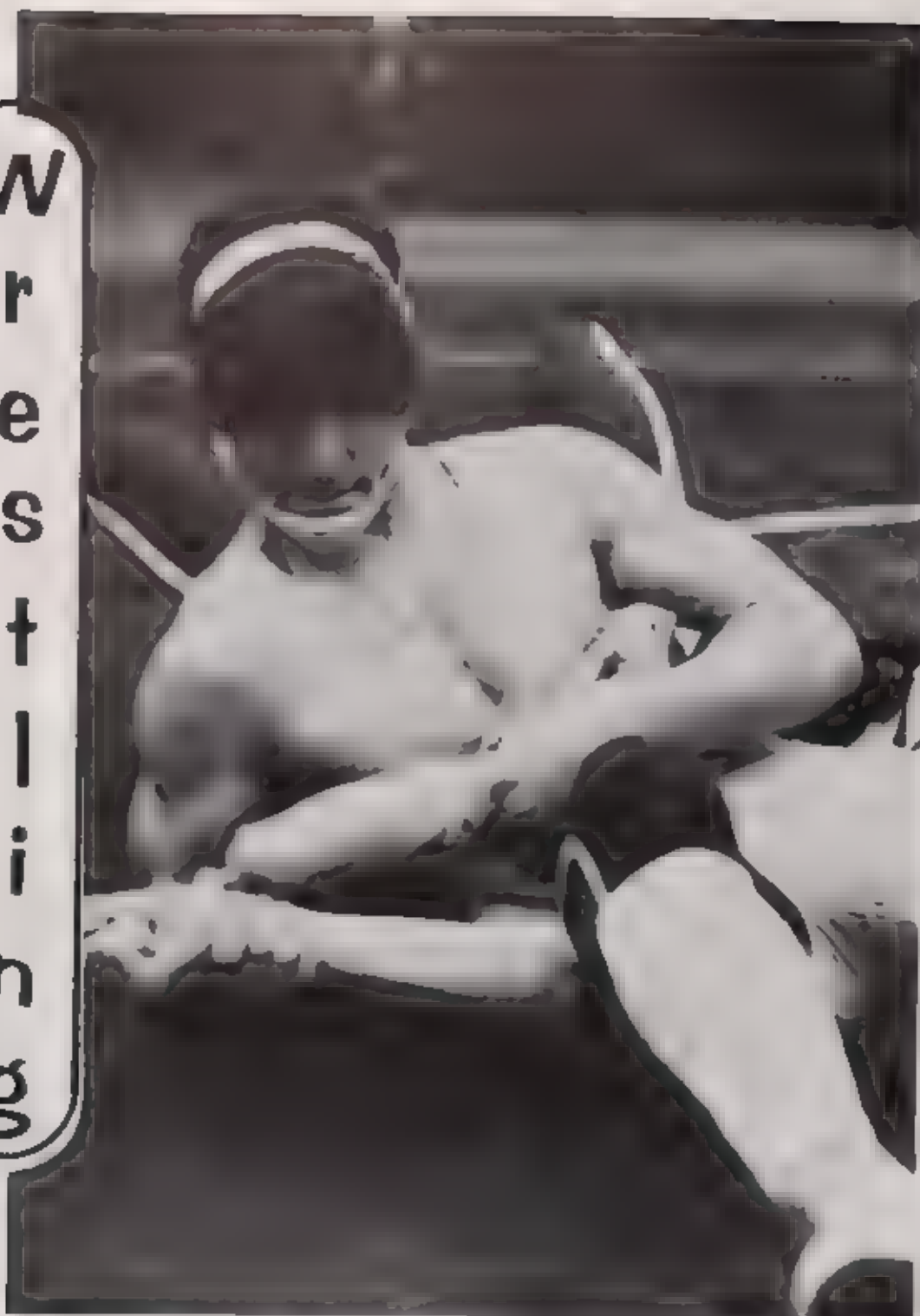
**GIRLS' SWIMMING** — Front: Coach Jim Twibell, Liz Walsh, Kim Horton, Jan Riebold, Genea Routh, Shawn Mullane, Julia Hughes. Second Row: Monika Kleeman, Jana Walker, Rhona Francis, Michelle Stauffer, Michelle Rapp, Nancy Brice, Kim Coffman, Patty Helm. Back Row: Cindy Ross, Jo Kastendieck, Sharon Plummer, Michelle Fiss, Terry Ross, Kit Coffman, Laura Lierz, Lisa Boncker.

A year hallmarked by accolades and an effulgence of talent handsomely rewarded the boys' swim team. Eight travelled to state in Columbia. Sean Allison, John Roper, Jeff Lierz, and David Duncan, the enthralling 200 medley invited acclaim with the pool record and ranking third in the state.

Divers were imbued with abundant talent as Steve Richerson, Louis Champagne, and Tracy Maxfield qualified almost effortlessly.

Girl tankers also immersed in stellar year, were led by Patty Helm, Terri Ross, Lisa Bonacker, and Patty Ross en route to state. Silver medal honors in the all-city and districts wrapped the girls' year in fine fashion.

# W r e s t l i n g



Junior Rick McCarthy inflicts a lot of pain to his opponent while trying to overcome the man and get a pin



Strength plays an important part as Senior Kevin Rapp attempts to roll his opponent on his back



Junior Tim Hicks maneuvers his way out of a pin, and it's on to another victory



**VARSITY WRESTLING** — Front Row: Jeff Lindsey. Row 2: Rick McCarthy. Row 3: Rick McClelland, Gregg Stancer, Tim Jones, Steve Duryee, Coach (on left) Row 4: Coach Charles Sanders, Jeff Giesick, Mark Hoelzle, Greg Gaines, Mark Frazer, Don Dishman. Back Row: Bob Macer, Jeff Haskins, Tim Hicks, Don Green



Junior Yoshu Hada shows he has everything under control as he pins his opponent





**FRESHMAN WRESTLING** — Front Row: Jeff McGinnis, Mark Frazier, Steve Behrens, Jason McKnight, Mark Stalman, Bob Goodwin, Rick Carter, Kenny McCarthy. Row 2: Pat Balisle, Chris Carter, Rick McAllister, Barry Hagen, John Walsh. Row 3: Coach Charles Sanders, Mark Keiser, Ron Cottle, Phil Miller, Coach Joe Ledl.



Working in a hold is Senior Jeff Giesick as he tries to lock up his opponent

#### WRESTLING

Opponent	KHS
Glendale	W
Glendale Tourn.	2nd
Parkview	W
Neosho	W
Parkwood	W
Central	W
Monett Tourn.	3rd
Lebanon	L
Aurora	W
Hilcrest	W
Memorial	W
Carthage	W
District	W



**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING** — Front Row: Randy Kipp, Aaron Stull, Kenny McCarthy. Row 2: Tom Schumacher, Jeff Lindsey, Jay Wood, Coach Joe Ledl, Tom Reynolds, Skip Blades, Jeff Briely, David Frazier, Coach Charles Sanders, Ron Cottle, Keith Lee. Row 3: Rick McCarthy, Rick DiSanto, Mark Hoelzie, Bobby Macer

## Matmen see action both locally and at state

For the first time in their history, the Chiefs captured the District Wrestling Championship and sent ten men to the Regionals in Kansas City. With only four seniors on the squad the chiefs were strong in all weight classes and Junior Tim Jones turned in a record of 25-0 to be the best of the season.

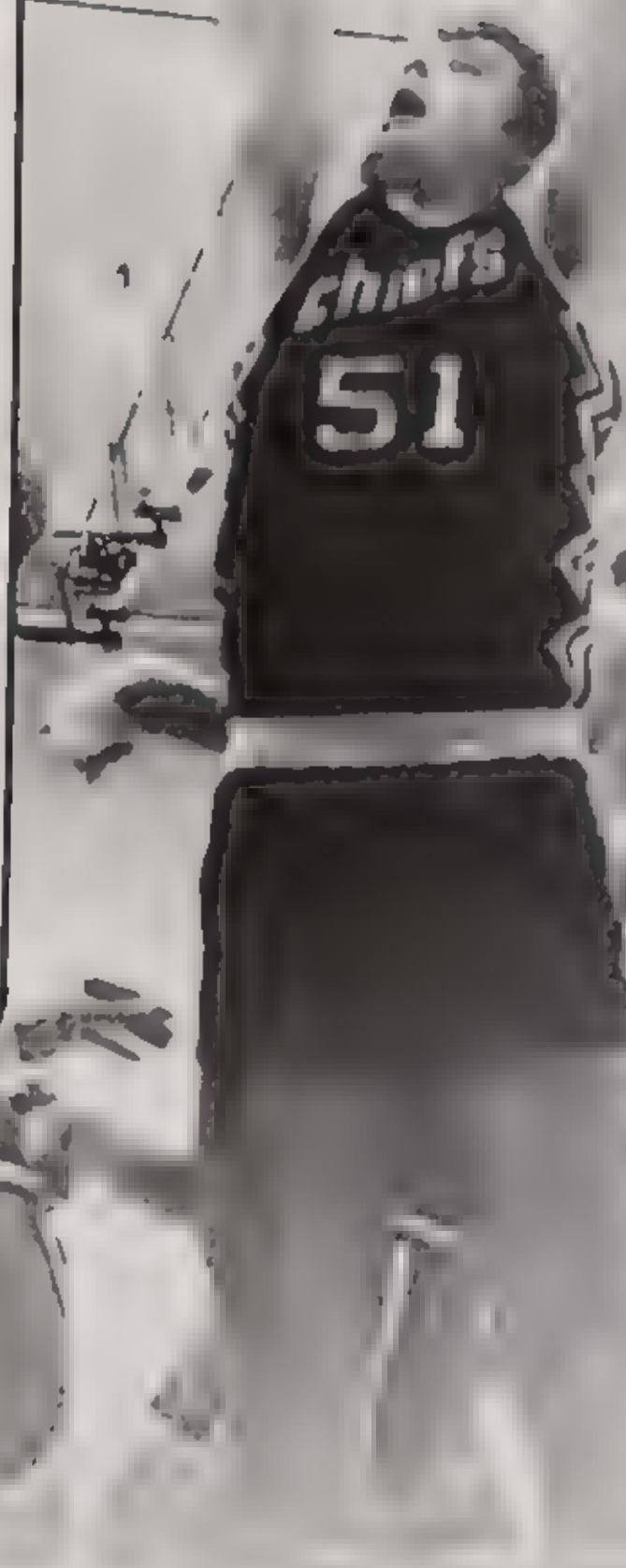
Not only did the varsity turn in a good record but both Jay-Vee ended their season at 5-1 and freshmen at 4-1.

A good coach is important and the Chiefs had the best, Coach Charles Sanders was named Coach of the Year and Tim Jones Wrestler of the Year in district 2-A.



Sophomore Greg Games waits on the whistle and a pin for his unwilling victim

# Basketball



Being lead rebounder and lead scorer means much hard work, but Bren Scott jumps high to score 2 more points toward the goal.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

KHS	Team	Opponent
48	Winard	40
74	Sedalia	44
62	Hillcrest	3 of 64
52	Hillcrest	of 53
64	Nevada	52
74	Branson	62
58	Jefferson City	67
35	Kansas City Paseo	41
71	Sedalia	44
54	Camden	46
88	Memorial	71
82	Hillcrest	73
52	Glendale	69
45	Parkwood	48
78	Central	87
110	Wheatland	36
91	Miller	60
62	El Dorado Springs	40
57	Lebanon	73
67	Central	74
48	Parkview	36
84	Neosho	68
59	Glendale	56
70	Republic	47
	Parkview	
	Parkwood	



Starters Barry Smith, Kelly Allison, and Mike Drewry show how to make the team have a successful season by working together.

## Chiefs have rewarding season with teamwork

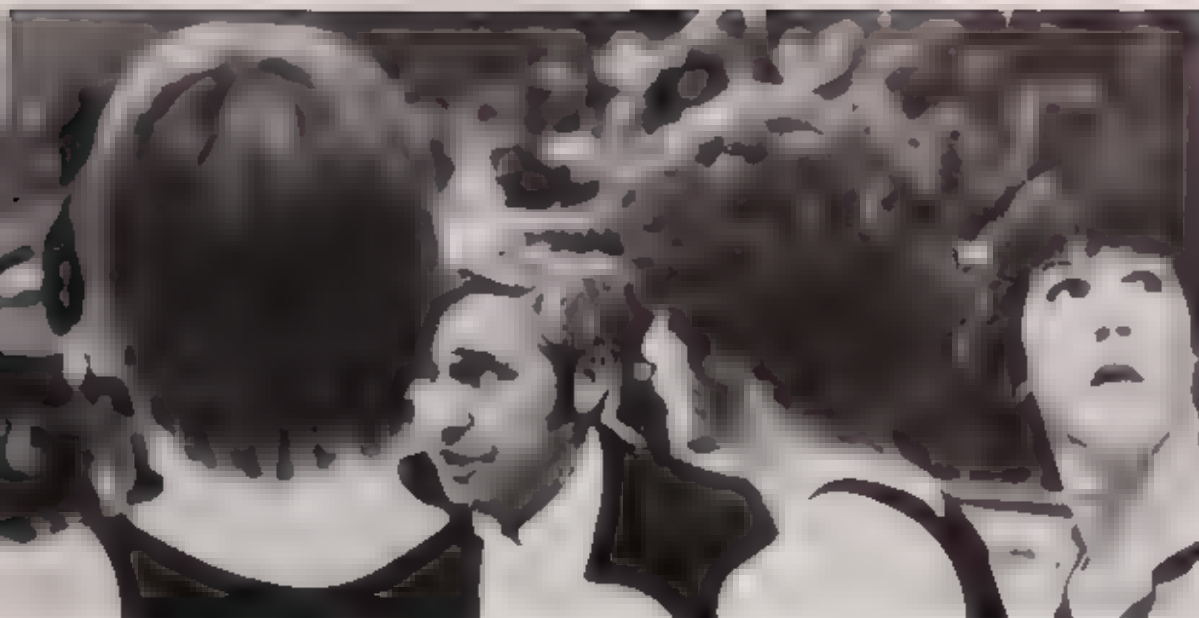
A rewarding season was achieved by the Chief's varsity basketball team through a team effort.

There was no one outstanding player. Each individual found and contributed his own special talent.

After struggling from a slow start and a loss of players, the Chiefs still acquired a winning season.

Outstanding resources from the bench was the major factor that kept the Chief machine moving!

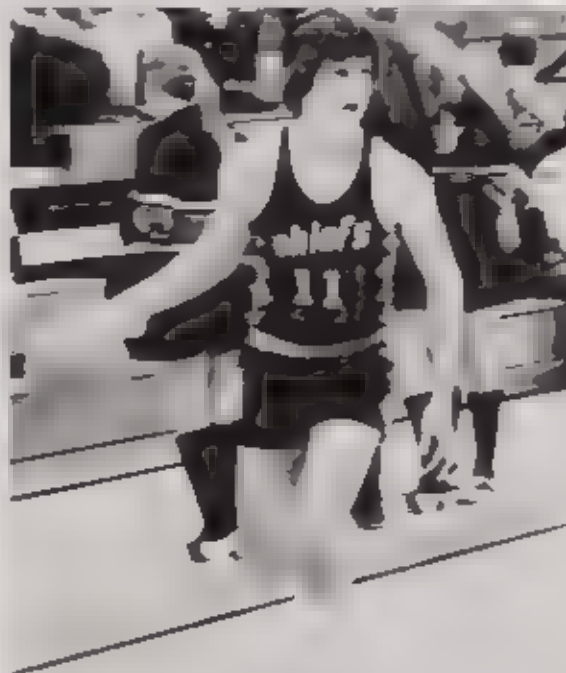




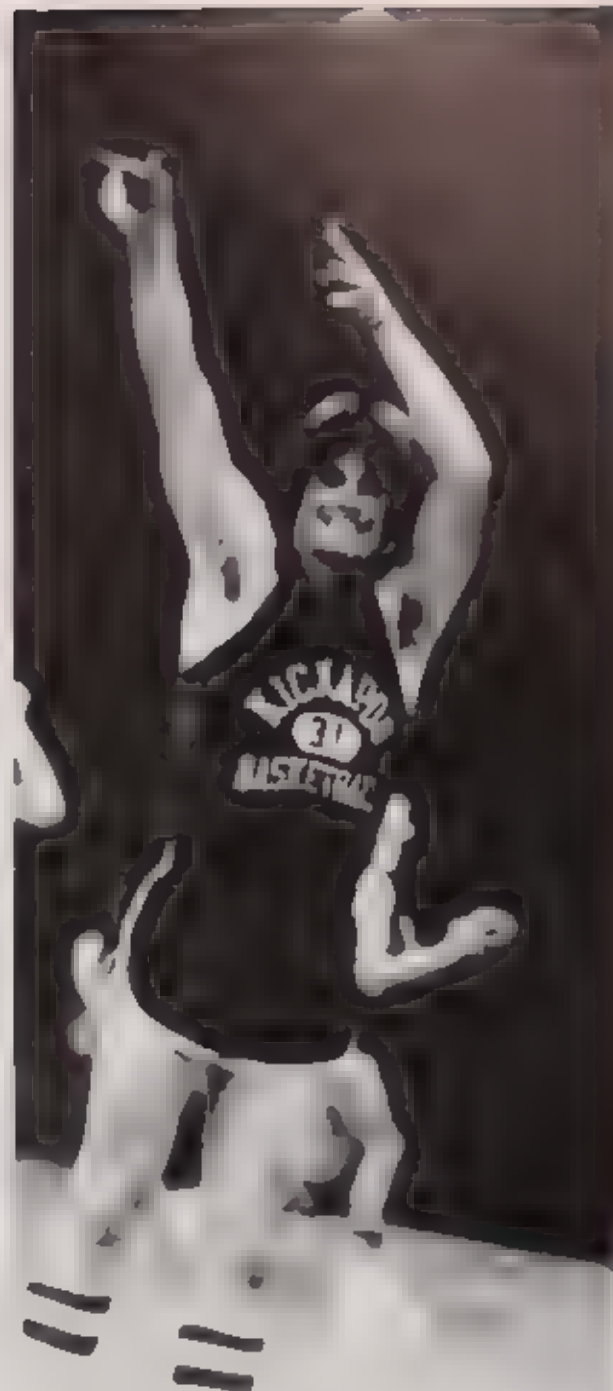
Coach John Rotenberry, with varsity players Mike Drewry and Kelly Allison, discusses the opponent's defense while Doug Middleton checks the clock for time left and the score



Barry Smith jumps high over his opponent to add 2 points for a Chief victory



Doug Middleton dribbles down against a Branson Zone defense looking for the open shot



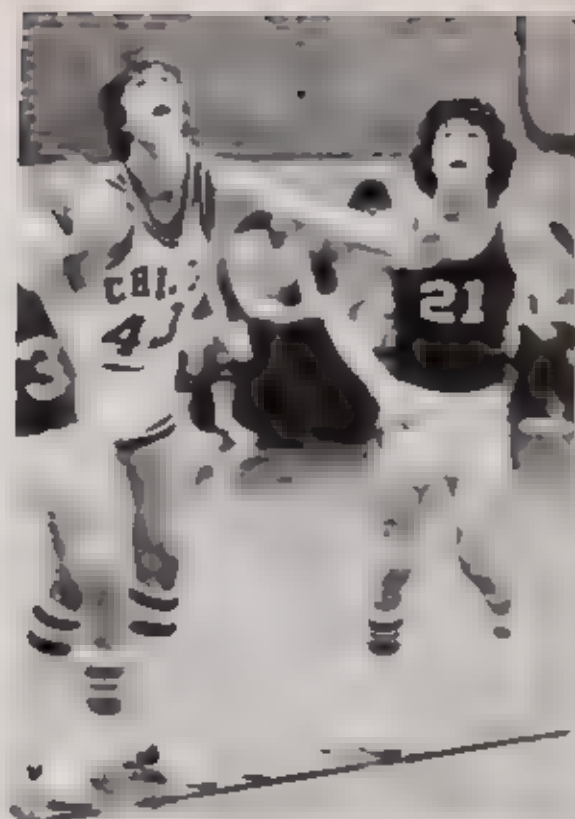
Junior Kelly Allison finds that practice is not so hard that he can not take time to smile



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Kevin Berry, Mike Drewry, Jim Nagel, Phillip Moore, Rick Ellingsworth, Kelly Allison. Back Row: Joe Spense, Doug Middleton, Pat Murphy, Barry Smith, Johnny Love, Brent Scott, Gregg Pettit, Kurt Atwell, Eddie Israel



**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Stacey Burkey, Brad Pitt, Rob Daniel, Rick Coulson  
Row 2: Brad Rozeil, Chris Burnett, Carl Mahoney, Kerry Middleton, Jeff Massey, Greg Pontious  
Back Row: Mark Swabb, Paul Green, Les Lile, Rick Elmer, Mark Terrell, Joe Peters, Danny Jones, Todd Westphalen, Duane Luckie



Warrior, Jeff Gigax, cuts between two opponents in an effort to grab the rebound



Pointing out a few facts, freshman basketball coach, Jim Hagen, gives some last minute instructions for his players to win the game

## Warriors, Braves end seasons victoriously

Finishing with a second place in conference and a third in Springfield freshman division, the Braves "A" team wound up the season with a 7-7 record, while the "B" team compiled a perfect record of 12-0

Freshman Coach Jim Hagen said, "They accepted their roles and contributed what they had to for the team."

Commenting on the Junior Varsity team, J.V. Basketball coach, Don Carlson said, "Everyone of these players are super athletes with good attitudes."

Hal McClelland, Scott Loveland, and Jeff Gigax were among the top scorers, while Clay French contributed with a majority of the rebounds



Freshman basketballer, Joe Peters, drives through the lane, past the Central defenders in an attempt to score two points for the Braves



# JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

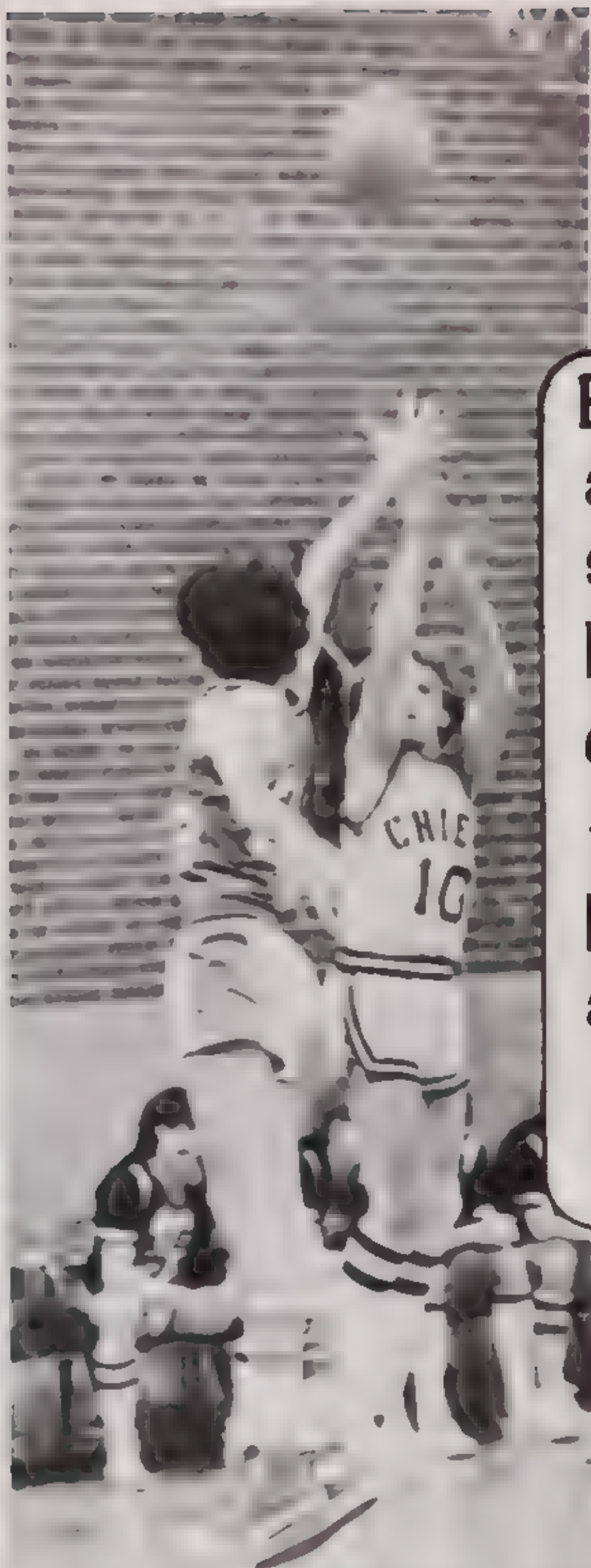
KHS.	TEAM	OPPONENT
79	Central	61
70	Hillcrest	61
54	Glendale	53
50	Hillcrest	60
48	Nevada	49
88	Branson	47
33	Jeff City	42
58	Memorial	63
61	Hillcrest	39
48	Glendale	55
57	Parkwood	68
44	Central	42
78	Lebanon	66
57	Central	55
47	Parkview	44
69	Neosho	43
56	Glendale	55
79	Republic	67
	Parkview	

# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

KHS	Team	Opponent
A	B	B
49	52	27
37	42	20
31	34	29
29	36	31
49	52	31
42	43	27
31	34	29
31	36	30
31	38	30
30	42	31
36	39	28
	Memorial	46
	Parkwood	31
	Hillcrest	27
	Central	40
	Parkwood	48
	Memorial	33
	Glendale	46
	Parkview	39
	Glendale	35
	Parkview	39
	Central	30



**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Jeff Gigax, Todd Davison, Bob Belote, Preston Stringer Row 2: Paul Shuler, Clay French, Scott King, Tim Carlew Row 3: Greg Kearns, Scott Loveland, Hal McClelland Kerry Scott. Back Row: Coach Don Carlson



Warrior starter Scott Loveland puts up a jump shot over the Joplin Memorial defender in the J.V. basketball tournament at Central.

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# *Will You Be My . . . Sweetheart?*



Kim McLaughlin  
Basketball




Sherry Rozell  
Swimming



Patty Fleetwood  
Swimming



*Dina Hein . . . 1979 Sweetheart Queen*



**"When I Need You"**

**"Jivin' Ivin"**      \$2.00

February 23 '79      9:30-12:00 p.m.



Chris Walter  
Wrestling



Pam Lanning  
Wrestling





'Please' begs Sean Allison, pick me as cupid!



Basketball attendant Dina Hein, escorted by Kevin Berry, waves to her parents after being crowned 1979 Sweetheart!



Center, Brent Scott, ripped one through on the buzzer to win the Parkview game by one point



Dina Hein dives to dig at volleyball practice.



Much artistic talent finds Chris Walter drafted into painting cabinet signs



Patty Fleetwood crops pictures for her J11 yearbook deadline



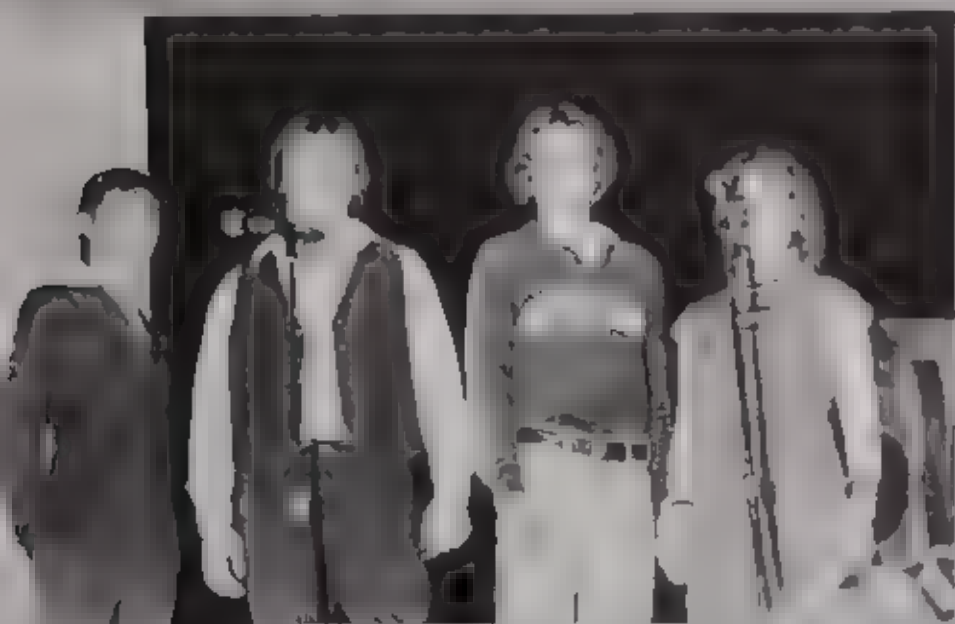
As a pompon girl, Pam Lanning gives her time and dedication



D.E.C.A. member, Kim McLaughlin, concentrates on sales and marketing skills.



Script in hand, Sherry Rozell practices the lead, Pinocchio.



Sweetheart assembly quartet, Delorece Girard, Craig Day, Ray Cardwell and Jill Bench sing Sweetheart theme song — "When I Need You."

Valentine season would not be the same without our Sweetheart Social.

February 23 began with exciting basketball games against our crosstown rival, Parkview. Losing the J.V. game by one point was followed by the Sweetheart ceremony. Dina Hein was crowned 1979's Sweetheart Queen. The varsity game was neck and neck; with seconds remaining Brent Scott shot the one point victory.

Spirits were high as everyone headed to the dance held in the cafeteria. "When I Need You," the theme for the decorations, was carried out in rainbows, flowers, and streamers of pastels. "Jivin' Ivin" played a variety of disco and rock, while the Sweethearts enjoyed their last Sweetheart Social.

# GOLF



After completing a perfect swing, 1978 Freshman golfer, Steve Palen looks on hopefully to see if his ball will land near the green.

## Golf, Tennis Finish With Best Seasons

"It was a great year, probably one of the best we have ever had," stated '78 sophomore golfer Steve Palen. The '78 Chiefs golf team, coached by Mr. Jim Pearson, did an excellent job of representing the Brown and Gold of Kickapoo. "They were a good group of golfers and worked well together," commented Pearson. Winning the SMSU relays, placing second in conference, and qualifying for state tournament were just a few of the winnings that made this season so great.

While increasing in popularity the last few years, the '78 boys' tennis team also had one of their best over all seasons. With a new coach, Mr. Jim Springston, the tennis Chiefs tied for second at the SMSU relays and placed fourth in the district tournament.

TENNIS			GOLF	
Opponent	AHS	Score	Opponent	AHS
Greenwood	W	1-0	Parkview	W
Central	L	1-5	Parkwood	W
Parkview	L	1-4	Glendale	Tied
Hillcrest	W	5-0	Central	W
Central	W	5-0	Hillcrest	W
Lebanon	W	4-1	Lebanon	W
Glendale	L	0-5	Parkwood	W
SMSU Relays	Tied	2nd	Lebanon	W
Parkview	L	1-4	Hillcrest	W
Bolivar	W	1-2	Greenwood	Tied
Bolivar	W	4-2	(Springfield)	
Conf Tourn		1st	SMSU Relays	W
(Joplin)			Mark Conf	W
Hillcrest	W	5-1	Lebanon	
Conf Tourn		4th	MSHSAA Dist	4th
(Springfield)			Greenwood	W
Dist Tourn		5th	(Joplin)	
Central	W	4-0		



Steve Palen, Kickapoo's top golfer, demonstrates his style of golf as shown by the number of wins he has achieved.





**BOYS' GOLF** — Front Row: Scott Alexander, Eddie Israel, Jeff Palmer, Tony Sier. Back Row: Byron Pearson, Larry Elin, Steve Palen, Phil Padron, Dave Lindeman, Jeff Balisle, Rick Emmitt.



**BOYS' TENNIS** — Front Row: Mark R. ffey, Jeff Engle, Jon Smith, Coach Jim Springston. Back Row: Robbie Dean, Brad Vergien, Troy Caskey, Brad Tanzer, Mike Borer, Randy Funk.



# TENNIS

Tennis ace Brad Vergien hams it up a little, showing his enthusiasm for the game of tennis by jumping over the net with his usual style and grace.

Brad, a '78 Junior, has been an active member of the tennis team since his freshman year and a major asset to the team.

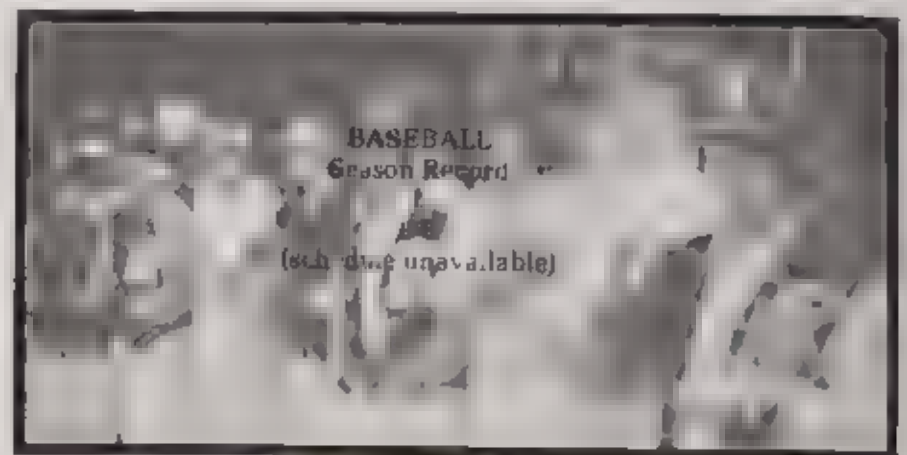
# B a s e b a l l



Jeff Maynard, four year starting second baseman, was all-conference three years and the first to be all-state in baseball from KHS



Mark Frost, senior, gives the photographer a great big grin as he is caught off guard during a baseball game last season



**BASEBALL — Front Row:** Greg Biffle, Tony Wilson, Dean Groover, Jim Maynard, Bart Birmingham, Scott Morgan, Larry Barnes, Brian Hughes, Mark Frost, Jay Kinser, Dannie Martin. **Row 2:** Stan Buckingham, Mark Freeman, David Wiser, Jeff Lindsey, Scott Cleveland, Lee Parker, Wayne

Ellenberger, Philip Moore, Curtis Schavener, Wendell Goss. **Back Row:** Jim Lightner, Bill Goddard, Doug Middleton, Greg Stancer, David Nichols, Doug Frost, Andy Padron, Jim Nagle, Jeff Maynard, Tammy Ashurst





Senior baseball player, Mark Frost, takes a trial swing during one of the many batting practices held after school during baseball season. Mark,

who has been on the baseball team since his freshman year, contributed much moral support to his fellow teammates.



Unfortunately for these players only nine people are allowed on the baseball field at one time. With only one varsity team, unlike the other

sports, playing time is somewhat limited for several players, making it a long ball game to sit through on the bench.

## Baseball Chiefs have excellent individuals

Coached by Mr. Jack Steiger and assisted by Mr. John Rotenberry the 1978 baseball Chiefs finished the season with an 8-8 record.

Pitchers Larry Barnes, Jay Kinser, Andy Padron, and Curt Scrivener contributed much to the team with their ability.

Jeff Maynard, four year starting second baseman, was all conference and the first to achieve all-state in baseball from KHS. Senior Dan Beck, received an honorable mention for all-conference.



Assistant baseball Coach John Rotenberry and Head Coach Jack Steiger are having a discussion before one of the Chiefs' ball games.

# T r a c k



Gayle Anderson, who captured the 1978 State Title in the 80 yard hurdles, shows her winning style as she runs past her opponents to be the

first to the finish line during SMSU relays. Gayle also set a new school record of 10.8 seconds at the State Meet



**BOYS' TRACK** — Row 1: Lance Rogers, Ray Cardwell, Mike Lodwick, Chris Bramwell, Mike Drewry, Dan Scott, William Tate, Milard Martin, Jeff Horned, Joe Spence, Mark Frazier. Row 2: David Duncan, Todd Davidson, Greg Boswell, Mark Hoelzle, Clay French, Jeff Dial, Dan Wehner, Scott Bunn, George Williams, Don Long, Martin Beeler, Tod Ahrens, Steve Duryee, Tom Schumacher. Row 3: Coach Horner Askins, Rob Bailey, Gower Anderson, Dave Rush, Brad Norton, Kevin Berry, Duane Eldridge, Jeff Gigax, Chip Lyon,

Russ Delten, Kevin McLachlin, Jerry Grant, Barry Smith, Paul Lipscomb, Mike Setzer, David Turner, Rick Ellingsworth, Jim Roberson, Don Clark, Tony Cox, Terrance Duryee, Paul Shuler, Jeff Murphy, Brad DiSanto, Chris Lane, Bill Holland, Doug Green, Coach Jim Hagen. Back Row: Jeff Thornbury, Jeff Moore, Mark Cook, Brent Fletcher, Shannon Lee, Mark Boykin, Darrell Parks, Tim Osborn, Darren Eldrige, Brent Scott, Brett Major, Kevin Cox, Kraig Day, Kelly Allison, Casey Eddings, Lynn Williamson, Tim Mullikin



After completing warm-ups, David Duncan anticipating a challenging race





**CROSS COUNTRY** — Front Row: Kyle Keesling, Paul Lipscomb, Chris Bramwell. Row 2: Kevin McLauchlin, Jerry Grant, Russ Detten. Back Row:

Todd Davison, Mike Drewry, Kevin Berry. Not Pictured: Coach Richard Clark



Kevin McLauchlin stays ahead of his opponent, demonstrating the sheer determination it takes to be a Cross Country runner.



**GIRLS' TRACK** — Front Row: Coach Brenda Goodwin, Cindy Deskin, Lynn Brent, Jeannette King, Lisa Espy. Row 2: Cindy Edwards, Marianne Vydra, Lori Greer, Renee McCallister, Betsy Maddox, Janet Baughman, Kristen Olsen. Row 3: Cindy Elmer, Deann Cox, Jani Martin, Martin Drewry, Fran Hegel, Dina Hinton, Eric Cook, Gayle Anderson. Back Row: Julie Eskengren, Sheri Fortner, Shelly Pearce, Tamcha Sanders, Valerie Gregg, Susan Brighten, Julie Beck, Mickie Wolfenbarger, Laurie Barrett.



As Kevin McLauchlin stays ahead of his opponent, he demonstrates the sheer determination it takes to be a Cross Country runner.

## Cross Country Wins; Trackers Qualify

This being Kickapoo's first year in Cross Country competition, coached by Richard Clark, the team placed fourth in the SMSU Relays. Kevin McLauchlin was a medalist in all meets and finished seventh in District.

Also outstanding was the boys' track team with 11 qualifying for the state meet. The two-mile relay team of Dave Rush, Mike Drewry, Rob Bailey, and Gower Anderson finished second in the state with a time of 7:59.5, the best time ever run by a Southwest Missouri team. Ten school records were broken or tied.

The girls' track team, coached by Mrs. Brenda Goodwin, finished first in seven of eleven meets, including the All-City, Conference, and District meets. They sent eight girls to state.

1978 GIRLS' TRACK		1978 BOYS' TRACK	
KHS	Team	KHS	Team
1st	Quincy	1st	KHS Inv
2nd	Glendale	2nd	Republic
3rd	Newburg Relays	3rd	Triangular
4th	Norfolk Relays	4th	West Plains
5th	Triangular	5th	John Relays
6th	SMSU Relays	6th	SMSU Relays
7th	KHS Inv	7th	KHS Inv
8th	All-City	8th	All-City
9th	Camden Inv	9th	Districts
10th	Conference	10th	Districts
11th	District	11th	Districts
12th	State	12th	Districts

CROSS COUNTRY		1978 BOYS' TRACK	
KHS	Team	KHS	Team
1st	Relay Inv	1st	Triangular
2nd	Quincy	2nd	Triangular
3rd	Central Inv	3rd	West Plains
4th	District Relays	4th	West Plains
5th	SMSU Relays	5th	West Plains

# We Are Involved . . .



**BOYS' INTRAMURALS** — Front Row: Fred Reid, Jeff Lierz, Don Dishman, Greg McIntosh, Roger Graves, Mike Lodwick, Steve Palen, Chris Miller, Brian Hughes, David Honeycutt, Doug Green, Casey Eddings. Row 2: Mark Mead, Doug McCoy, Brad Tuck, Jeff Horned, Scott Loveland, David Wisor, Jim Maynard, Jeff Moore, Dan Wehner, Dave Lindeman, David Ferrell, Tim Trantham. Row 3: Tony Barnes, Rusty Turber, Greg Koarns, Preston Stringer, Lee Parker, Joe Spence, Darrell Blackshere, Jim Henley, Mark Frost, Mr. Jose Flore. Row 4: Brad Dye, Mark Kyle, Roger Marsden, Mike Klender, Kelly Allison, Jeff Murphy, Larry Heasley, David Fotopulos, Kyle Keeshing, Randy Riggs. Row 5: Eddie Israel, John

Wanamaker, Doug Gilbert, Bryan Renfrow, Paul Reddick, Scott Kays, Bob Belote, Kevin Berry, Mark Hoelzle, Andy McAdams. Row 6: Max Rust, Carl Jones, Jon Petefish, Yoshi Hada, Russ Dettlen, Paul . . . Row 7: . . . Row 8: . . . Back Row: . . .

Getting to school at 7:45 a.m. in the morning, and in good enough shape to participate in a game of volleyball was the goal of many Kickapoo students who participated in Intramurals. Mr. Jose Florez served as sponsor of the games which included volleyball, basketball, soccer, frisbee, whiffle ball, and bowling. Teams were sponsored by homerooms.

The Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), which is sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Goodwin, consists of girls who are interested in athletics. Senior Marilyn Drewry served as president for the club during the past year.



**SOCCER INTRAMURAL CHAMPS** — junior-senior division — Front Row: Tom Reynolds, Kevin Rapp, Terry Bond, Randy Kipp. Back Row: Jeff Lierz, Kelly Lewis, Doug Gilbert, Fred



# In Intramurals



GIRLS INTRAMURALS — Front Row: Ronda Keston, Vicki ... Row 2: Kay Vickers, ... Row 3: ... Back Row: ...

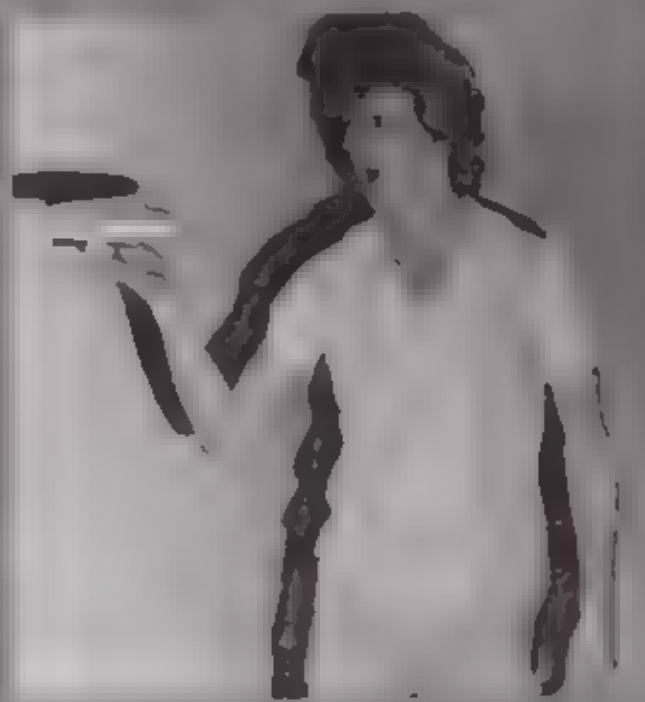
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GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Kim Stahl, Dee Ann Renfrow ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ... Back Row: ...



With a look of sheer determination Mary Keilmeyer prepares for a dig as the ball approaches.



Farley Lewis takes time out during intramurals to show off his many talents with a frisbee.

# WE ARE KICKAPOO







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# INDIAN KNOWLEDGE

Although everybody enjoys extra-curricular activities we all know that the main purpose of school is to learn.

Going to six classes a day was routine for most students. Some managed to fix their schedule to leave early on a work permit or through COE. For the rest it was six classes a day, everyday, five days a week.

With 161 different courses to choose from, students could have a variety of classes.



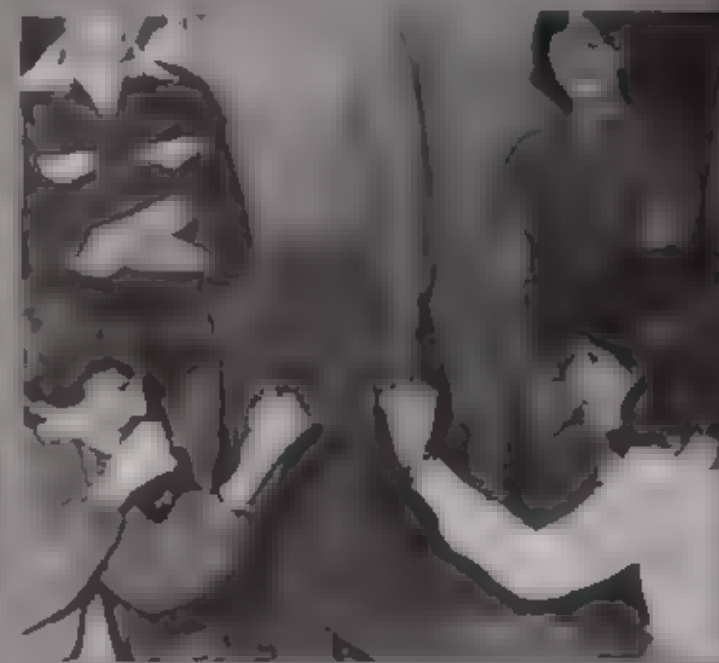
# We Are Inquisitive . . .



Tim Jones checks his computer football game batteries. A field goal will give Tim's team a touchdown but only a 100-yard pass will give them a field goal.



The torrent of thoughts from Jeff Dial's mind color Miss Liggett's classroom just like a stormy rain.



Joy Holloway and Janet Smith "duke" out the hate in "Body Talk" a game of emotions in English.

A high grade percentage was required for English II-B, new to the English Department. The class was on a higher level than regular Sophomore English.

Camelot Club consisted of anyone interested in the liberal arts, whose main project was the Sage—a publication of poems and stories written by Kickapoo students.

Also originally from English was Sword and Sorcery, sponsored by Mrs. Jo Gillihan. Club activities included mental games which were involved and complicated.

Born from the history department was the History Bowl, trips to circuit court, and the Youth in Government program which gave students a chance to experience mock legislature sessions.



**SWORD AND SORCERY** — Front Row: Mark Schwab, Bill Jones, Tim Breiter. Second Row: Terry Varham, Jeff Eagle, Joe Brown, Keith Perkins. Third Row: Mrs. Jo Gillihan.





**CAMELOT CLUB**—Front Row: Jim Jennings, Lynn LeGault, Brenda Peters, Valerie Bratton  
Second Row: Jim Lightner, Mrs. LaDonna Colon, sponsor, Mr. Ed Boyd, sponsor, Gabe Routh, Kevin Brackley, Laura Highted, Jeff Hefesh, Kevin Werner, Debbie Key, Susan Hays, Kelsi, Karen Lewis. Back Row: Tracy Rahn, Robert Dean, Kate Weaver, Cora Scott, Kathy Walker, Anne LeCurrey.



Sandra West and Bill Latta learn of the Industrial Revolution on the confetti Mrs. Maggard.



You may now kiss the bride. Reverend Hubert Hartzel instructs expectant groom David Honeycutt. Maid of Honor, Chris Waller, gushes and giggles at the romance of it all. Blushing bride, Sherry Rozell, gives

an astonished. But you promise it was only a prelude to Liberty and Law.







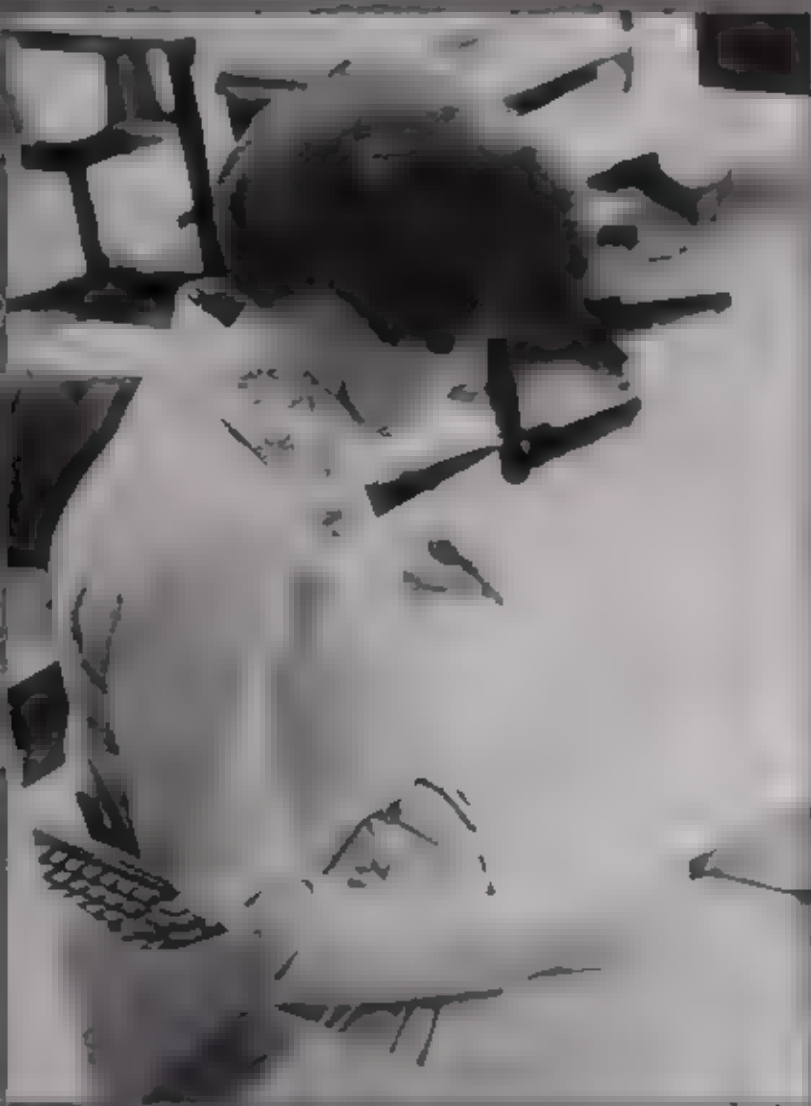
In office procedures Rene Mc Allister rolls up the paper in her calculating machine



After she finishes she will probably do some payroll or other important work



Students from Mr. Gera d Bonham's math class learn skills that will help them in more advanced math



Cheri Foushes looks at directions in her typing book. With her typing skills Cheri will then do a report or a letter



As he shows the defective ceiling in room 225 David Ferrell distracts his Trigonometry classmates January's

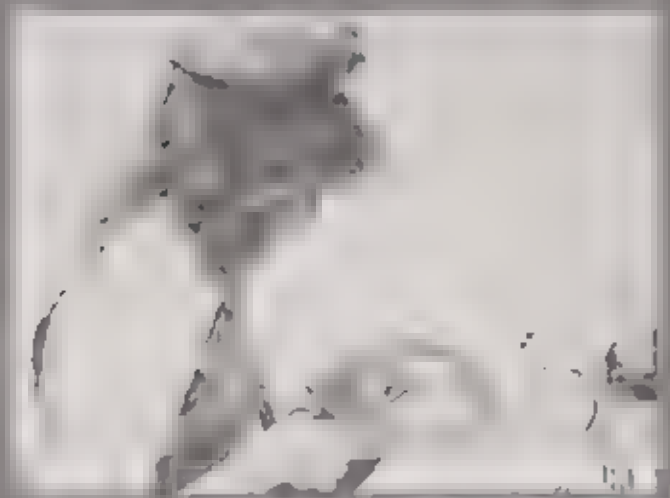
bad weather caused the ceiling damage

# We Are Explorative . . .

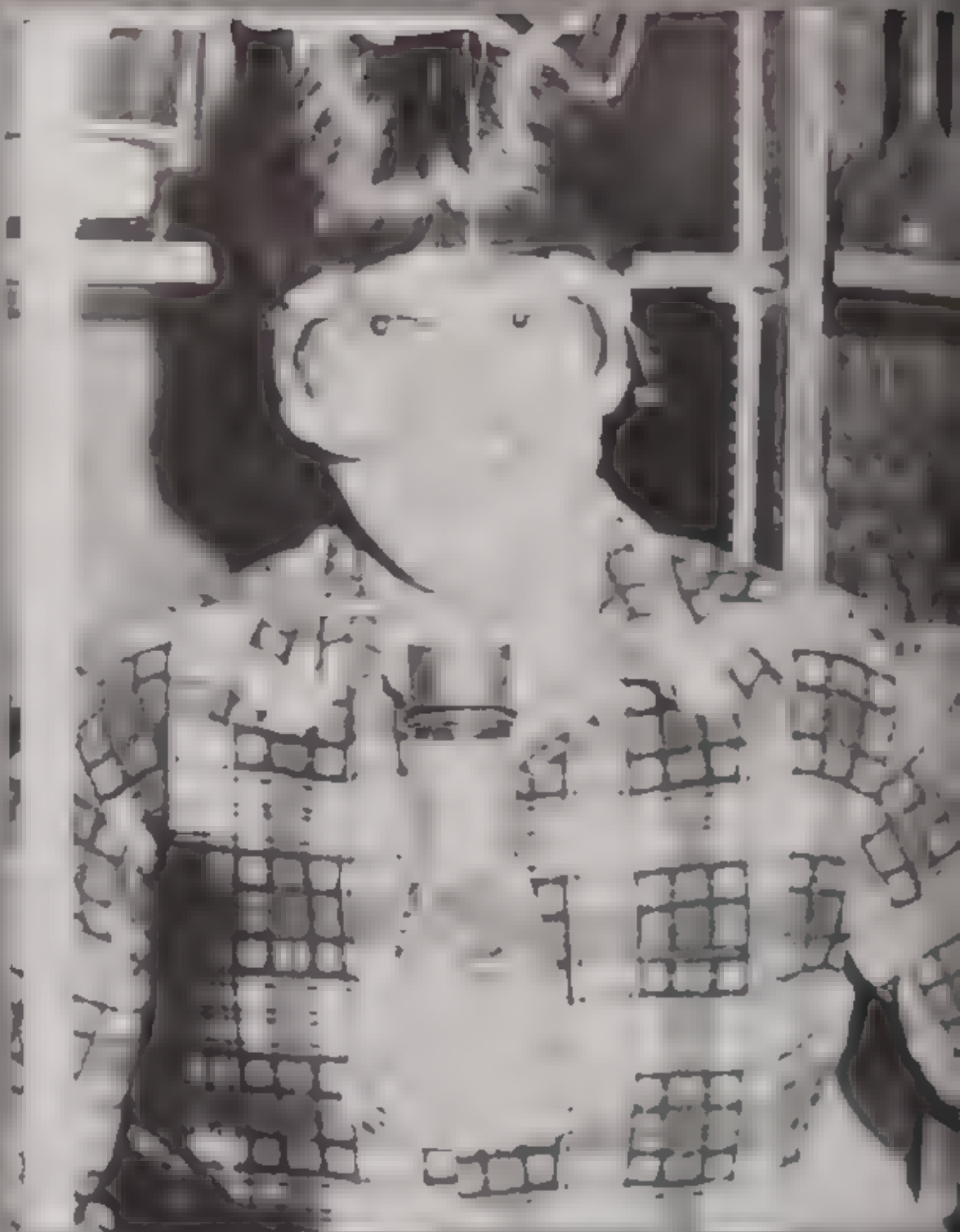
Exploring and experimenting are part of both the science and home economics departments.

Future Homemakers of America began their activities with the annual FHA mixer. Donna Parker, FHA president and regional leader, stated, "FHA has doubled in membership, and we attracted more freshmen. It has really been a great year." Studying world food problems drew much concern in the home ec classes, and they raised \$60 to sponsor a needy child from Haiti.

Science students, among other things, concentrated on man and his origins, physics, and plant life. Science club viewed slide shows periodically, and telescopes were carried out on the football field for a night star watch directed by Dr. John Northrip, an SMSU physics professor.



Mirsha Flesch works diligently to trim the lapel seams of her home economics project.



Greg Gigax, chemistry assistant, drifts in and out of the lab performing experiments for Drury College scholarships. Here he's inventing a steam propelled flying machine.



SCIENCE CLUB — Front Row: Jim Nott, Tom Smith, Andy Armstrong, Mark Johnson.

Back Row: Greg Gigax, Sam Wilson, Mrs. Freeland, Bork.







**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** Front Row: Iye F. iste, Mary Wilson, Pam Walker, Kathy Hauswirth, Melissa Helmer, Jile Warford. Row 2: Dana Lincoln, Terry Reents, Candy Ermer, Charisse Cameron, Miriam Taub, Laura Preston. Row 3: Co-sponsor Mrs. Mary Frances Yates, Gayle Perkins, Jile Hafferty, Marlene Weaver, Rhonda Smith, Lenaea Petty, Debbie Dickens, Paula Fleak.

Row 4: Sheila Benton, Jill Plaster, Teresa Borden, Lynn Mitchell, R. F. Hest, Robert Gibson, Tanya Beck, Jillee Loe, J. Weaver, Michelle Lowman, Kathy Stoench, Susan Lee, Spenser Mrs. Lisa Frank, Field. Back Row: Lynette McIntosh, Cindy Smith, Donna Parker, Shelley Moore, Lynne Brent, Beth Alexander, Lee Ann Parrish, Jonna Chambers.



Mechanically minded Jerry Scott and Terry Duryee work non-stop to construct an electronic amplifier for physics II.



With apron on, spoon in hand, and a look of determination on his face, Curtis Bartell is whipping up the ingredients for a chocolate cake in bachelor living.

Kandy Skaggs and Donna Sanders watch intently while Mrs. Janis Frankenfield demonstrates the basic technique of binding buttons in creative clothing class.



In keeping with the Spanish tradition of making pinatas at Christmas time Miss Liggett's Spanish I students Jennifer Robeson and Janet Smith

take time out during class to bang their pinata featuring the Star Wars theme while the rest of the class looks on.

Combining American traditions with true foreign customs were challenges taken on by the foreign language clubs this year.

Pinata parties, Mexican dinners and buying t-shirts were all part of the activities Spanish club took part in.

Spanish classes combined fun with learning when they made the Mexican pastry called sopaipillas.

French and Latin clubs joined forces to have a bowling-pizza party and a Halloween party. They also combined for their annual spring picnic.

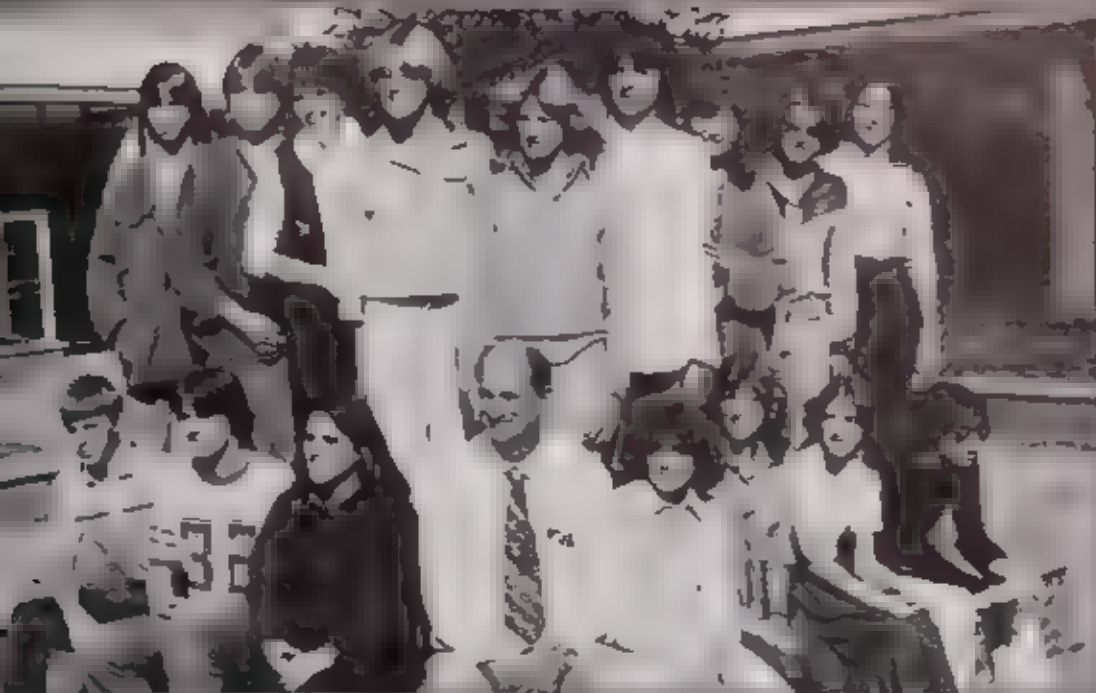
A serious field trip was taken by German club to the SMSU foreign language department, but they also participated in the fun by having a Christmas party and preparing several German dishes to get a taste of the real Germany.



**SPANISH CLUB** — Front Row: Megan Taub, Debbie Arnold, Karen Taylor, Deborah Bookwalter, Nathan Fennell, Tim Trantham, Carl Mauney. Row 2: Vicki Adams, Julie Esch, Mark Jones, Scott Smith, LeAnn Spivey, Mary Gaska, David Chassagne, Jon Smith. Row 3: Mary Jo Fennell, Bob Melton, Lisa Latta, Louta Thomas, Janet Schmitz, Tracey Smith. Row 4: Natasha Long, Jeff Barnett, Teresa Berrien, Lynn Defaut, Tonia Ardent, Carla Weaver, Scott A. K. Poth, Linda Simmons. Back Row: Mark Back, Tanya Bookwalter, So Be, Larry Smith, LaVette, Sherida Martin, Melod M. Lone.



## In Foreign Languages



**GERMAN CLUB** — Front Row: Andy Eskengren, Alan Gross, Monika Kleeman, Mr. Kromas, Becky Stegall, Marsha Flesch, Ann White, Michael Barnett. Back Row: Richard O'Connor, Beth Thurston, Rene Smith, Deanna Cox, Sue Altzer, Rhonda White, Kim Ahlheim, Tina Ehrenfeld, Debra Lynn Bookwater.



French student Allen Merrett studies his vocabulary list for an upcoming test over nouns and verbs.



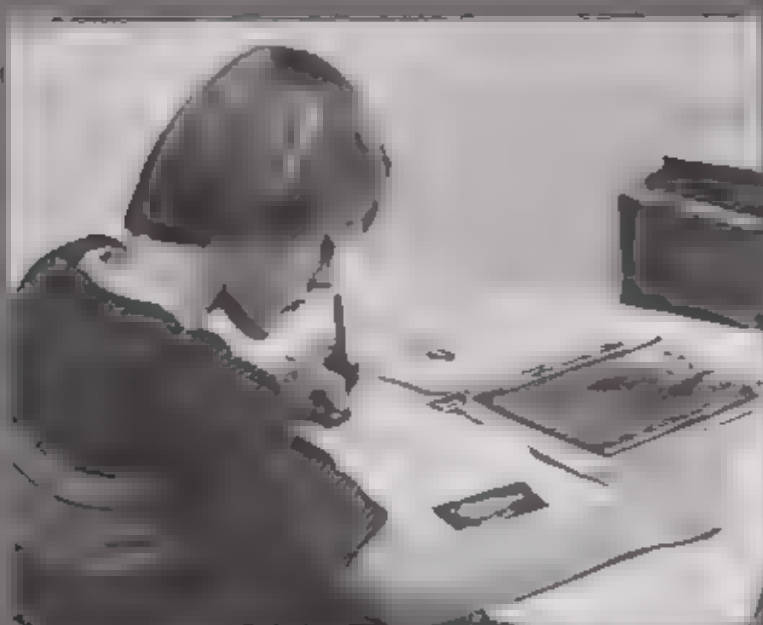
**LATIN CLUB** — Front Row: Steve Blume, Mike Albright, Mary Zind, Terry McClancy, John Bambery, Bianca Bodon. Back Row: Bret Fischer, Angu Sparks, Tia Kirwin, Russ Deffen, Brenda Palone, Tom Haeoupek, Laura Highfill, Mrs. Linda Scott.



Fashioned after the great murals of Mexico, the Spanish classes made their own rendition of a mural.



**FRENCH CLUB** — Front Row: Karen Schubert, Tracey Zupan. Row 2: Mrs. Linda Scott, Cathy Sly, Becky Dischner, Valerie Brattin, Rhonda Germany, Marc Mayhew. Back Row: Jonathan Petefish, Steve Blume, Jim Jennings, Todd Lueck, Kevin Rhodes.



Andy Eskengren tries to explain his idea in German to Rene Smith and Alan Gross but only confuses both of them.

## We Are Creative . . .



Who knows what this piece of plywood junior Lisa Hall pushes through the table saw will later become.



Sophomores Doug Wiser and Bryan Peatson show serious interest behind their work goggles as shop teacher Mr. Robert Green gives a welding demonstration in shop class.



The artistic duet of seniors Kurt Atwell and Sherry Rozell team up for another ceramic masterpiece from a mere lump of clay. Sherry concen-

trates on the general size and shape of the "original", while Kurt gets as close as he can to add those fine details and textures.



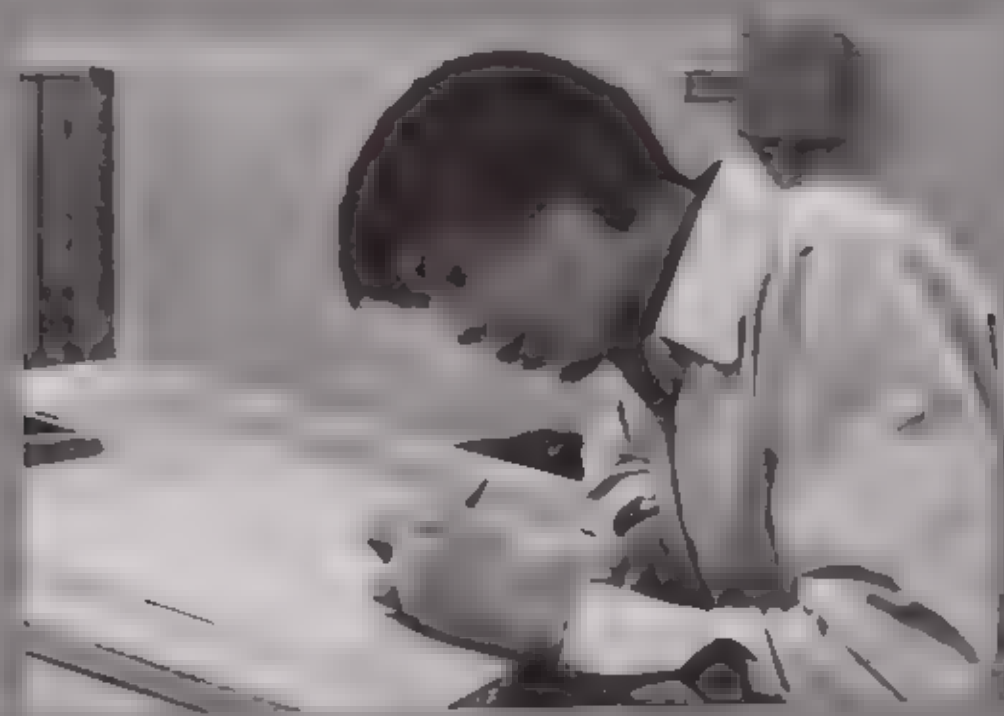
## In Art and Industrial Arts



With the use of assorted brushes and paints, advanced art student Dee Springer creates her version of the still life setting.



"Hey, I'm better than I thought," expresses senior Mike Drewry as he smiles at his sketch for Art II. Art class gives Mike a smile of all-day confidence.



Concentration is the key to a successful design for senior David Hickman as he diligently works on perfecting his architectural project for drafting.



With great skill and expertise, double teaming Howard and confident senior, John Waddle, do their best to finish their clay sculpture in their first-hour Art II class.

This was a year of success and change for the Art Department. Art students from Kickapoo took four out of five places at the Human Rights Day Poster contest. Total winnings of \$29 were collected by Dee Springer, taking first; Mary Bradley, second; Tom Reynolds, third; and David Hampton, fourth.

Field trips, displays, and helping the newspaper with logos and art work were a few of the things the department participated in.

Expansion took place in the department with the addition of an Art III class, and they now have three potters' wheels.

The Industrial Arts program kept busy by making projects ranging from candle holders to cedar chests.

## We Are Training . . .



In his data processing class, junior Roger Piper keeps his eye on the computer print out to make sure everything is in working order and running smoothly.



John Adams sands down a car in his auto mechanics class in preparation for the layers of paint to be applied.



Vo-Tech student David Scheiderer, a junior, displays a look of intense concentration on his work in his technical drafting class as he uses a

T-square to help him make sure all the lines are straight on one of the many designs required in the drafting class.





Junior electronic student John Roper uses a scope to check the AC circuitry for trouble. The scope is mainly used for trouble shooting and not to slow the rate of the heartbeat.



Running a starter system check on his car is auto mechanics student, Mike Bennett.



Kevin Nichols works on a water bed, one of the projects tackled by woodwork students.



Commercial art students Greg Sherertz and Eddie Brandt combine their talents to work on a paper mache art project which took them nearly two weeks to complete.

From learning how to prepare a dinner for several hundred people to making a waterbed, the Vocational-Technical center helped several Kickapoo students by giving them experience in these areas.

The Vo-Tech center, under the direction of Mr. David Berryman, is designed to help students who are not necessarily planning to attend college. It gives students valuable training in specialized areas that might open the door to the future by preparing them for jobs they wouldn't have been ready for if they had to stay in the classroom all six hours. Margaret Ellis claims it's one of the best things that ever happened.

# We Are Expressive . . .



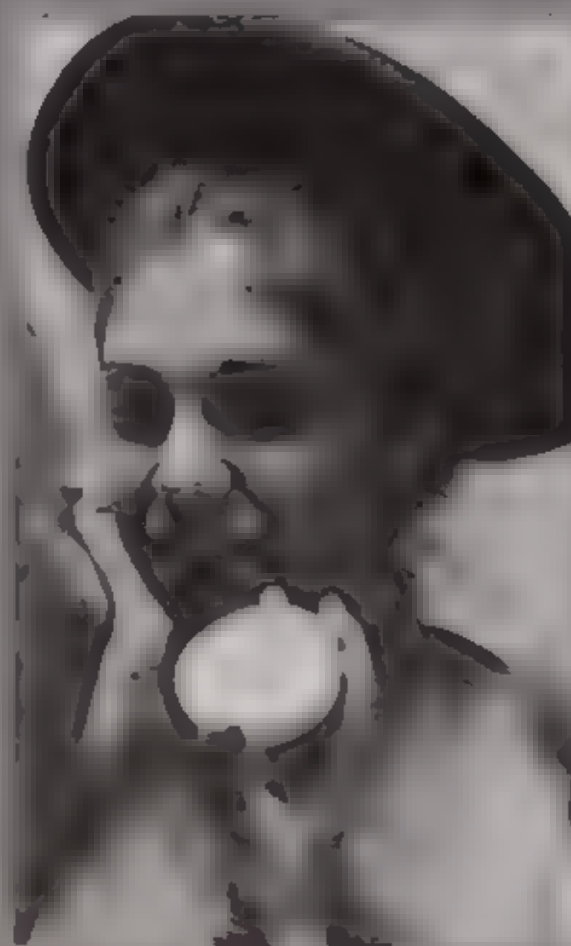
**THESPIAN SOCIETY** — Front Row: Wendell Guss, Carolyn Martin, Mrs. Jan Johnson, Pam Anderson, Sherry Roze, Caroline Hendrick, Kelly Heston. Row 2: Alicia Bailey, Abby Rozell, Michelle Fuggin, Bethany Kahan, Alwida Pata, Jack Ellen Enloe, Lynne Brent, Jill Callen, Denise Cayer, Chip Lyon. Row 3: Kim Ahlheim, Mary Rose, Candy Dunn, Becky Haggard, Shelly Pearce, Shelly Hoffman, Brenda Hulen. Row 4: Angie Penbody, Julia Hughes. Row 5: Jill Birmingham.

Carla Dewest, Andy Armstrong, Kim Stahl, Sandy Stahl, Julie Martin. Row 6: Maria Perry, Alan Jennings, Bryan McClancy, Shelia Porter, Sarah Hanson, Dee Ann Renfrew, Tina Hammers, Teresa Borden, Larry Harvey, Mary Kottmeyer. Row 7: Kevin Mackey, Robin Seyl, Mary Williams. Row 8: Julie Halfer, Kathy Perkins, Jarvie Agee. Back Row: Steve Hume.

Speech and dramatic departments won many high awards as well as providing entertainment for the student body and surrounding community.

Taking first place sweepstakes at Rockhurst High in Kansas City, Kansas was just the first of many wins for the KHS speech and debate squad. As an introductory speech student, Carla Senter was the first in KHS history to obtain all 500 National Forensic League points, and receive a Double Ruby (the highest NFL honor).

The drama department and Thespian Society presented a season of plays beginning with "The Homecoming," and followed by "Pinocchio," a children's production. Displaying their talents, the drama I classes presented an evening of one act plays. "Glory Hallelujah," was presented May 10-11-12.



When playing in "The Homecoming," the student is in a "glorious" pose.



Facial expression and gesture are two techniques Amy Workman uses in oratory.



# In Speech and Dramatics



Former debate partners Mike Sharp and Bryan Renfrow work diligently gathering and filing information on energy independence in the U.S.A.



It takes a great deal of concentration to portray a believable character. Here Brenda Palone does mental exercises before performance.



**NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE** — Front Row: Bryan Renfrow, Joe Brown, Jacque Rogers, Brad Southwick, John Swadley. Row 2: Carla Senter, Mike Sharp, Brenda Palone. Row 3: JoAnne Ball, Mark Freeman, Mr. Jack Tuckness. Row 4: Tia Kirwin, Troy Hughes, Jill McAdoo, Greg Poorman. Row 5: Kim Stahl, Danette Kelley, Amy Wickwar. Row 6: Sally McCord, Leigh Ann Reed, Kellie Burnum, Carmine Hendrick. Row 7: Brad Tuck, Kathy Werner, Karen Tucker, Tom House. Back Row: Kevin Mills, Mark Hughes, Lisa Hall, Andy Eskenegren, Tracy Hooper, Karen Lewis, Jan Beazley.



**SPEECH CLUB** — Front Row: Angel Sparks, Laura King, Bobby Slater, Tami Brown. Row 2: A. L. Williams, Lea Ann Weiler, Melinda Hellyer, Mike Higgins, John Mason, Scott Neff, Becky Goodin, Kim Sterling, Beth Nickle, Laura Preston, Ron Halverson. Row 3: Brock Hughes, Sharon Beckham, Carl Rust, Michele Weimer, Skye. Back Row: Kayla Venter, Cap. DANIELA TUCKER, JACQUE ROGERS, JILL MCADOO, GREG POORMAN, TROY HUGHES, TIA KIRWIN, CARLA SENTER, MIKE SHARP, BRYAN RENFROW, JOANNE BALL, MARK FREEMAN, MR. JACK TUCKNESS. Row 4: David Neale, Shawn Erney, Cathy Coffman, Beth Rippe, Brad Southwick, John Swadley, Carla Senter, Mike Sharp, Brenda Palone, JoAnne Ball, Mark Freeman, Mr. Jack Tuckness, Tia Kirwin, Troy Hughes, Jill McAdoo, Greg Poorman, Kim Stahl, Danette Kelley, Amy Wickwar, Sally McCord, Leigh Ann Reed, Kellie Burnum, Carmine Hendrick, Brad Tuck, Kathy Werner, Karen Tucker, Tom House, Kevin Mills, Mark Hughes, Lisa Hall, Andy Eskenegren, Tracy Hooper, Karen Lewis, Jan Beazley.

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**CHOIR** — Front Row: Gayle Anderson, Carol Dowell, Lori Robertson, Becky Hockensmith, Lisa Hughes, Amy McElroy, Keri Ray, Beth Voges, Debbie Keyes, Michele Hightower. Row 2: David Nelson, Doug Coon, Juan Evans, Deanna Cox, Renee Smith, McKie Wolfenbarger, Tori Arndt, Janet Blum, Michele Richardson, Scott Hamilton, Todd Weston. Row 3: Hal Mettle, Kim Carlson, Stacy Charters, Timmy Hunt, Kelly Dear, Jerry Corbett, Rhonda Germany, Claudia Wampler, Gayle Dixon, Tracy Zuspan, Kevin Mills. Row 4: Missy McGinnis, Terri Ward, Stephanie Behrens, Pam Ripper, Sandy Leimborg, Tracey Rankin, Paula Fieak, Karrie Atwell, Sharon Fummett, Jan McLawre, John Braaten, Torry Morrison. Row 5: Jill DePriest, Karen

Goodin, Karla Smith, Patty Cox, Kim Alheim, Rhonda White, Janell Currey, Leslie Mayes, Jim Taylor, Lori Ragland, Skip Blades, Kevin Brackley, Mark Box. Row 6: Tom Haxupok, Ray Cardwell, Mark Swadley, Keith Perkins, Mike Hilgers, Craig Day, John Swadley, Jim Henley, Lynn Williams, Greg McIntosh, Kevin Presley, Kyle Day. Row 7: LeAnn Reed, Lenita Petty, Christie Osgood, Shelly Leane, Patty Fleetwood, Jordyda Lippin, Patti Box, Jan Beasley, Kate Weaver, Andrea Brown, Tammy Ferguson, Kelly Hashagen, Joie Marlin, Tracy Hopper. Back Row: Cindy Ross, Rhonda Smith, Shelley Freeman, Karen Lewis, Janice Brattin, Valerie Brattin, Tamra Sanders, Janna Wolfe, Jo McAdoo, Becky Goodin, Debbie Grider.

"There is always excitement going around the Choir room," says Mrs. Carol Burgess, Choir director, "starting with Swing Choir tryouts, 'The King and I,' which the Choir sponsored; to assemblies and concerts."

A highlight for the Swing Choir was going to Tan-Tar-A, in November, to sing for a convention and to spend the day. That led to more invitations from people who heard them and were impressed by the enthusiasm and spark the kids had, brought about by great choreography and sound.

After the busy fall season, the students began learning music for the annual spring music festival in May, so far taking the state honor



Boarding the bus for Tan-Tar-A was the beginning of an exciting day ahead for the Swing Choir. So many of the students who had never been there before had a great day, was to be seen and heard while the school was together. Activities that were offered





While playing the song "Beth" senior Todd Weston once again is showing his talent at the piano, which he learned how to play by himself and with his father's assistance.



Junior Tracy Rankin shows off her singing ability by performing "The Way We Were" for the choir class.



Hal McClelland, Craig Day, and Ray Cardwell do Steve Martin's "King Tut" with the choir joining in.



**SWING CHOIR** — Front Row: Ian Beazley, Rhonda White, Tracy Hopper, Tamrha Sanders, Andrea Brown, Julie Martin, Patty Fleetwood, Janna Wolfe, Tammy Ferguson, J. Bench, Debbie Crater. Row 2: Kelly Hashagen, Shelley Freeman, Christie Good, Becky Goodin, Dorynda

Upton, Shelly Pearce, Patti Box, Jacque Brattin, Valerie Brattin, Karen Lewis, Jill McAdoo, Cindy Ross. Back Row: Mark Swadley, Scott Hamilton, Todd Weston, Ryan Lee, Keith Tork, Lisa Chaffin, Kristi Day, Tom Haisoupek, Jim Henley, Lynn Williams, Mike Hilgers, Ray Cardwell.





## In Marching Band



Leading the Band in parade is one of the responsibilities for Drum Major Steve Palen.



FLAG GIRLS — Front Row: Lisa Bowman, Gayle Kruttschnitt, Kara Klien, Deanna Blumstein. Back Row: Julie Paschall (Captain), Eugenia Hilton, Jinny Marcum, Michele Lawrence.



POM PON SQUAD — Front Row: Debra Johnson, Jody Smith, Sandra Summers, Julie Thomas (Captain), Renee Graves, Carrie Rust, Paula Payne. Row 2: Jill Birmingham, Pam Langenberg (Co-Captain), Sheri Herbst, Lea Ann Bailey. Back Row: Robin Wilson.

Led by drum majors Lori Fuson and Steve Palen, the Golden Arrow Marching Band stepped off with their most outstanding marching season ever. Hours of practices and rehearsals launched the marching season in August and many trophies and awards ended it in late November.

The band, under direction of Mr. Ernest Pratt, received a I-rating at the Aurora Marching Festival and a II-rating at the Southwest Missouri State University Contest. Finalizing this season of excellence, the band took first place in the Springfield Christmas parade. Other features were marching in the Springfield, Veterans' Day Parade and at the SMSU-Evangel football game.

Adding a flair to the look of the band were the Golden-Girls; Pom Pon Squad; Glenda Thomas, Captain; the Golden-Eight Flag Team; Julie Paschal, Captain; and the Twirlers, Kellie Burman and Karen Cameron. The Pom Pon Girls and Flag Carriers attended camp during the summer, where the Golden Girls received two awards — spirit and sweepstakes. Also, new uniforms for the percussion section and drum majors gave the band a distinctive look.

## We Are Musical . . .



The oboe is one of the most difficult instruments to learn to play, but not for Senior Lea Ann Bennett and junior Judy Dohm as they skillfully mas-

ter the complicated runs. To be a good oboist requires lots of hard work, patience, and above all, practice.



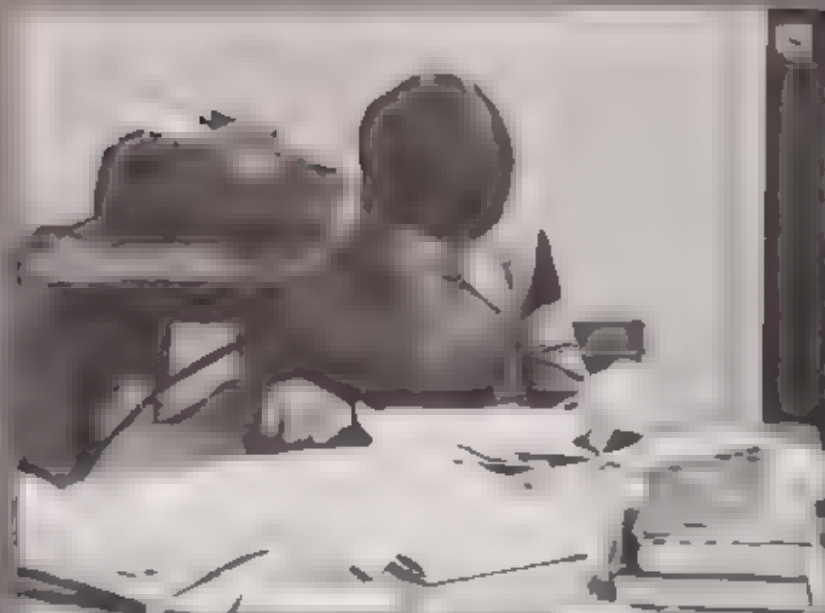
**BAND** — Front Row: Tina Ehrenfeld, Pam Galt, Donna Eubanks, Tammy Ray, Walker, Brenda Peters, Judy Dohm, Shelley Freeman, Gerri Hill, Gerri Pardue, Iye Forate, Lynn McRow. Row 2: Shari Lester, Eugenia Hilton, Michelle Rapp, Jennifer Lile, Cheryl Laddford, David Frazier, Steve Pipes, Adam Mark Swadley, Bill Jones, Sheila McGon, Tod

Ahrens, John Pruett, Rhonda Fischer, Joe Brown. Row 4: Martin Beeler, Vicki Keel, Carla Weaver, Joy Holloway, Lisa Vydra, John Hain, Tim Nelson, Dallas Palmer, Kevin Houseman, Paul Carissimo, Kevin Ferguson, Lynn LeCount, Jana Walker, Sollen Cross, Jeff Mickey, Joe Joe Hodges, Ray Cardwell, Mark Lee, Brad Southwick. Row 5: Kevin Presley, Linda Simmons, Ron Keeling, Doug Wilson, Mark Simpson.





## ■ We Are Skillful . . .



Not being able to believe all of the homework that has to be done Senior Brett Meyer tries to finish studying at school.



Shoot for two... is what Senior Tim Krueger seems to be saying as he attempts to shoot for a basket in PE class.



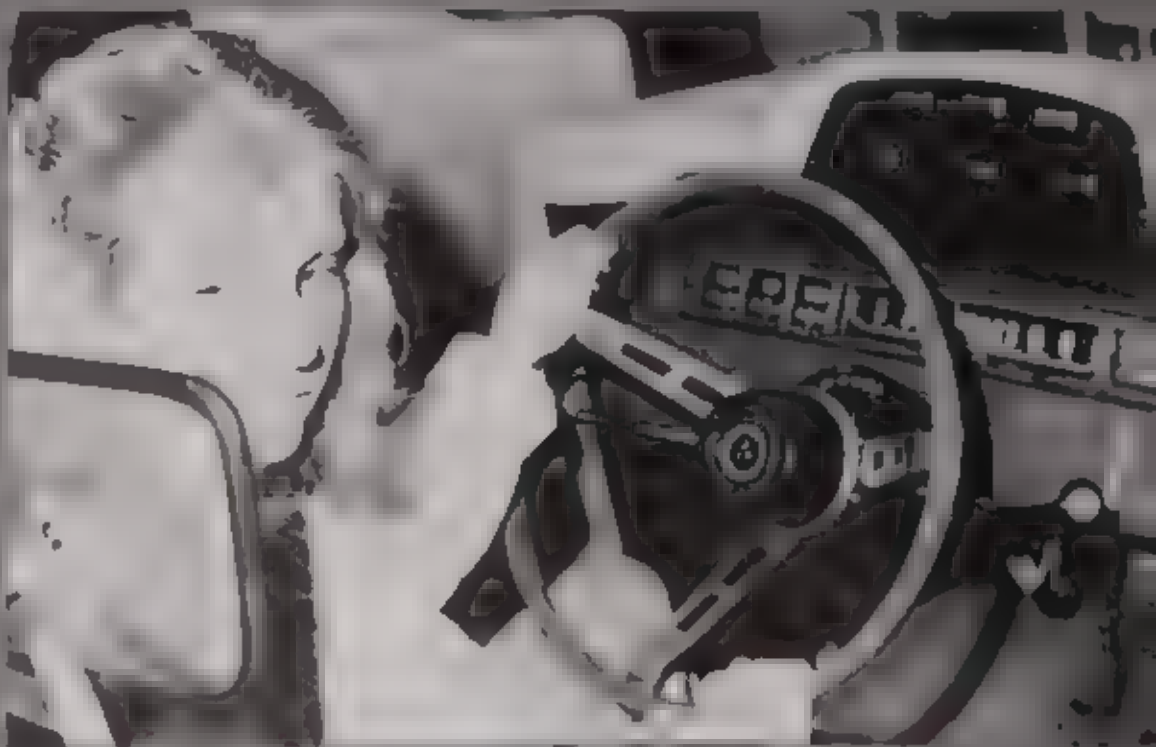
Sophomore Karla Dowell carefully watches the ball as she gets ready to serve it over the net to try and help bring her team to another victory.

During Driver Education, students were given studies on the Missouri Drivers' Guide, first-aid, defensive driving, and alcohol units. They had opportunities to work with the simulators and use their achieved skills on the city streets.

There was a major change in physical education, because for the first time they became co-ed. New things were tried such as fencing and disco dancing with people from SMSU demonstrating.

Physical Education courses have helped students qualify in the Special Olympics.

Academically, students are assisted to reach their potential for jobs or college.



Practicing safe driving habits in the simulators is very important as shown here by Sophomore Melissa Fox as she looks over her shoulder to make sure everything is clear.



## In Gym, OH, and Drivers' Ed



Mr. Dennis Flattre and his aids demonstrate the technique for a basketball shot to a group of students. The Platt Special classes prepare OH students to compete athletically.



Speedy shuttle runners Kim Horan and Tom Haddock are as they race against each other for the best time in the shuttle run.



With Coach Jim Hagan Driver Education students Paul Schuler, Jay Warner, and Jacque Rogers look at their scores from the simulator.

When driving the simulator, students watch a film that to act in an emergency as if they were in an actual car.

## We Are Creative . . .

Creativity, perseverance, and courage are the backbone of a good journalist.

"Kickapoo Prairie News" staff had a continuous train of good news as they produced 20 editions of the newspaper, sticking to a budget of \$8,000. They managed to come out with an All-Missouri paper according to Missouri Scholastic Press Association in Columbia.

Perserverance was a mainstay while working on a 152 page Legend and meeting all the deadlines. The theme took creativity and courage to make it appeal to the student body.

The creativity of a photographer was greatly appreciated. Approximately 700 pictures were taken, developed, and printed for completion of the yearbook, not mentioning special assignments for the newspaper.

J-I was really a creative, hard working group. They produced their own TV shows along with commercials and acknowledgements. Mrs. Hansen sees a lot of promise for next year.



Palmer reaches to the bottom of the bag and as usual comes up empty handed.



work. A few of the J-II students are at an all city conference listening to Dr. Robert Knight from the School of

Journalism at University of Missouri in Columbia. These are not the





Pete Daniel loves to have his picture taken. He poses for this picture with a somber far away look.



Patty Cox and Karla Smith "Chow Down" after one of J-II's many McDonalds' trips. Hardly taking time to breathe they are thoroughly enjoying their breakfast.



QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: Jim Lightner, Pete Daniel. Row 2: Jill Copeland, Patty Cox, Shawn Mullane, Don Jones, Jeff Hart, Karen Schubert. Back Row: Jean Beatie.

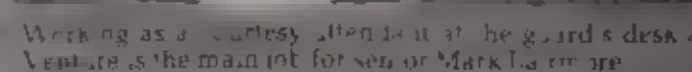
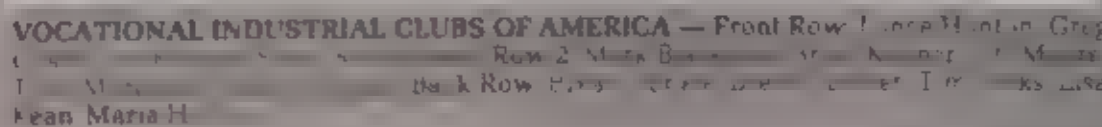
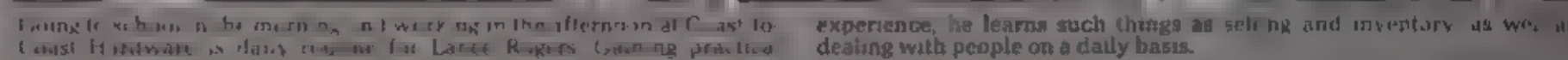


PRESS CLUB — Front Row: Mark Mead, Jim Lightner, Pete Daniel. Row 2: Karen Cameron, Don Jones, Shawn Mullane, Jean Beatie, Jill Copeland, Patty Feetwood, Karen Schubert. Row 3: Doug Grooms, Jeff Hart.



Jean Beatie is happy because she is one of the few J-II students to get her picture in the yearbook.

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DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA — Front Row: Mary Ann Bradshaw, Joe Piser, Becky Stevens, Loretta B. Dwyer, John P. ... Row 2: Fred Thun, David ...

Julie Summers, Jana Lewis, Jennifer McClernon, Leasia Sawyer, ... Back Row: Mike Stauffer, Scott Turner, Larry Wayt, Lance Rogers, Allen Stever, Roy Smith, Bruce Freeman, Scott Crosby, Dean Carpenter, Kevin Ford, Chris VonWeller, Kevin Robbins, Danny Boffa, Donald Compton



Jacquelyn Coddard working at the Parkcrest Dental Bonding Keenings



Kevin Mackey shows Christmas spirit by portraying Santa Claus over the holidays working at Venture.

Working three hours a day and attending school is regular routine for Cooperative Education (COE) students.

COE is a class organized to develop leadership abilities in students. It is divided into two groups. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) which deals in sales and management of marketed goods, and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) focuses on different areas of business.

Mr. Donald Compton joined the COE department this year.







Who cares if it looks funny — it's better than the floor. Chess whizzes Robert Cody and John Witt just turn over the nearest trash can and — presto! instant game table!



Short on space? No problem. Waterman and Tim West play chess on the desk.



Waterman and Men Arms are taking the CB club. Next time Men Arms and Men Arms are taking the CB club. Next time Men Arms and Men Arms are taking the CB club.

A good school does not only teach facts, it also provides opportunities for its students to grow emotionally by becoming involved in outside activities. KHS has a variety of extracurricular activities from which to choose.

The chess club placed second in the R-12 chess league. Freshman John Witt reigned as top player. Member Mike Parker said, "We have a good club, but we need some improvement in strategy."

The CB club, under president Sam "Short Circuit" Wilson, meets Wednesdays to break with fellow CBers.

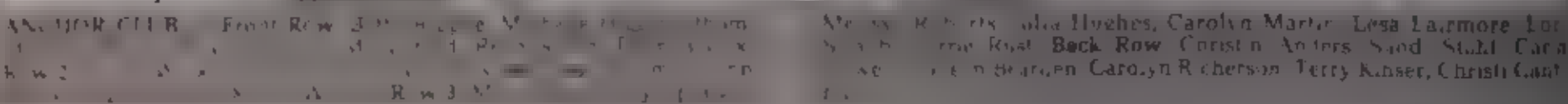
Reading and discussing books and touring the Gospel Publishing House and SMSU library were some of the activities of the library club.



CITIZENS BAND CLUB — Front Row: Mike Parker, Sam Wilson, John Witt, Mike Arms. Back Row: Sam Wilson, John Witt, Mike Arms, Mike Parker, John Witt, Mike Arms, Mike Parker, John Witt, Mike Arms, Mike Parker.

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spring including a convention in Hot Springs Arkansas for two or three days



Mrs. M. K. Hughes, Carolyn Martin, Lesa LaRmore, Lori  
 ... Back Row: Christa Anders, Sandi Stahl, Cara  
 ... Carolyn Richardson, Terry Kanzer, Christi Cant  
 ...





**KEY CLUB** — Front Row: Mike Hagers, Andy Eskengren, Mike Burgett, Brad Dye, Jim Jennings, Lynn Williams, Larry Brasley, Brad Southwick, Brad Tuck, Jim Lightner, Paul Reddick, Greg Pogman, David Duncan, Joe Greene, Jim Sharpsteen, Brian Renfrow. Back

Row: David Wamaker, Joe Brown, Tracy Barnes, Wes Holden, Bob Armstrong, Eddie Israel, Dan Weber, David Grant, Steve Boone, Mark Freeman, Duane Fuhs, Everett Adams, Kenny Key, Mark Frost, Greg Gates.



**FLYING DISC CLUB** — Front Row: Jerry Grant, secretary, treasurer, Parley Lewis, vice-president, Gary Lewis, vice-president. Row 2: David Hager, Mrs. Cynthia M. sponsor, Parley Scott, Steve Donovan. Row 3: Paul Carstairs, Scott Thomas. Back Row: Greg B. Sweet, Mike Simecek, Er. Howard Scott, Slope.



During the morning, Mrs. Ellen Henry and Dawn Palmer discuss some information concerning Anchor Club.

At the beginning of the year, Anchor Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Henry, had a pizza party as a mixer for the members. During the Christmas season, both Key and Anchor Clubs delivered baskets for the needy; Anchor Club hosted the Muscular Dystrophy Christmas party and participated in the M.D. volleyball marathon.

Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Calame, collected money for the Mentally Retarded Foundation. They also did volunteer work at the KOZK tele-auction and participated in the chili supper with the Sunshine Kiwanis Club.

New and lively, the Flying Disc Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cynthia M., was active in the school year.

## We Are Workers . . .



**ATTENDANCE OFFICE WORKERS** — Front Row: Shelly Davis, Eddie Israe, Shona Francis, Doug Cobb, Monica Christy, Kim Maltony, Sarah Blackwell, Tina Hawkins, Kim Crossland, Wendal Goss, Angie Peabody, Sandy Lehnberg, Mark Hoelzle, Mrs. Sharum. Back

Row: Randy Holcamp, David Honeycutt, Thurman Ross, Wes Holden, Becky Hoggard, Greg Middleton, Doug Grooms, Tamrha Sanders, Tammy Ferguson, Dan Wehner.



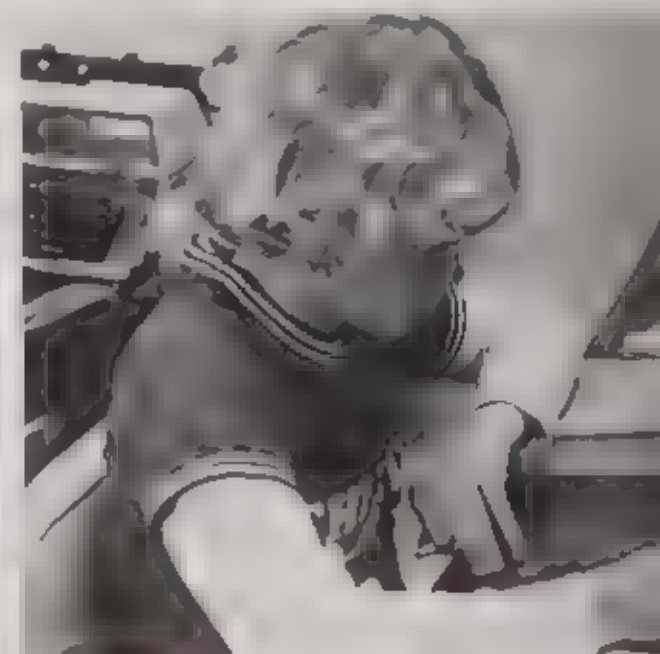
A fun way to avoid a boring study hall is the way Junior Jill Murphy describes working in the office. Usually hard at work, Jill takes a minute to smile for the camera.



**COUNSELORS' OFFICE AIDS** — Front: Kevin Braughton, Carolyn Martin. Row 2: Mark Hoelzle, Alan Cummings.



**MAIN OFFICE WORKERS** — Front Row: Lori Nixon, Julie Ford, Robin Moore, Danny Braham, Robbie Daniel. Row 2: John Adams, Donna Sanders, Jill McAdoo, Lynn Ellingsworth, Dina Love, Jeff Hart, David Logan. Row 3: Mark Frost, Bryan Tucker, Jimmy Henly, Danny Johnson.



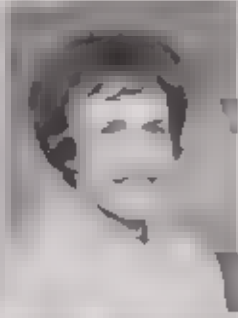
Working hard, Rob Daniel finds absence slips exciting to read.





Mental preparations, have pencil ready and get to work seems to be an everyday occurrence for Shonna Francis, Karen Faus and Kim Crossland

as they show how it's done. Of course the fourth worker has had mysterious business and will return soon with a fresh chicken.



SECRETARIES — Mrs. Donna Freeman, Mrs. Nancy Dunham, Mrs. Ada Copeland, Mrs. Pauline Klapp, Mrs. Wanda Sharum

Finding something to do is usually no problem for an office worker. Whether they are an attendance, counselor, or main office worker, keeping busy is something they know well. Running passes, marking attendance slips, and going after teachers are all a part of an office worker's daily duties. There is always a waiting list for office help and Mrs. Pauline Klapp admitted, "We just couldn't function without them."

Office workers donate their study hall time yet sometimes still find spare time to catch up on homework and visit with friends.

# We Are Helpful . . .



Custodians Mr. Jack Gledewell and Mr. Floyd Nimmo kept "an eye" on students all year long trying to prevent food fights and people from leaving their trays.



Mrs. Eva Geren, the school nurse, looks concerned after taking a student's temperature.



Mr. Jack Gledewell and Mr. Melvin Engleking make sure the kids eat their food.

Although hard working, the service personnel at Kickapoo got very little credit other than their paycheck. If we only realized what it takes to prepare meals for 1,400 students and then clean up the mess, we might give them a raise.

Other tasks of the service personnel include ticketing cars parked illegally, which is done by Mr. Tom Lindsay, Kickapoo's security officer. We might have been able to get by without the parking tickets, but the absence of his other services would surely be missed. And the unsung hero, Mrs. Geren, the school nurse, added to the success of the year by helping students feel a bit more comfortable.



Mrs. M. Friske and Mrs. Julia McCallister get ready for the assembly line procedure by preparing breakfasts for 1,400 students' breakfast rations.



# In Service Personnel



With two fine representatives Brad Southwick for the students and Mr. Wilkerson for the teachers, the PTSA had another good year working along with students.



Working hard to keep up with the seemingly continuous line of hungry students are these three cafeteria workers.



Security officer Tom Lindsay takes time between checking the parking lot and giving students a hard time to carry on a conversation with Sen

or Kevin McLaughlin. Being a security officer is a full-time job. Mr. Lindsay is always on duty.

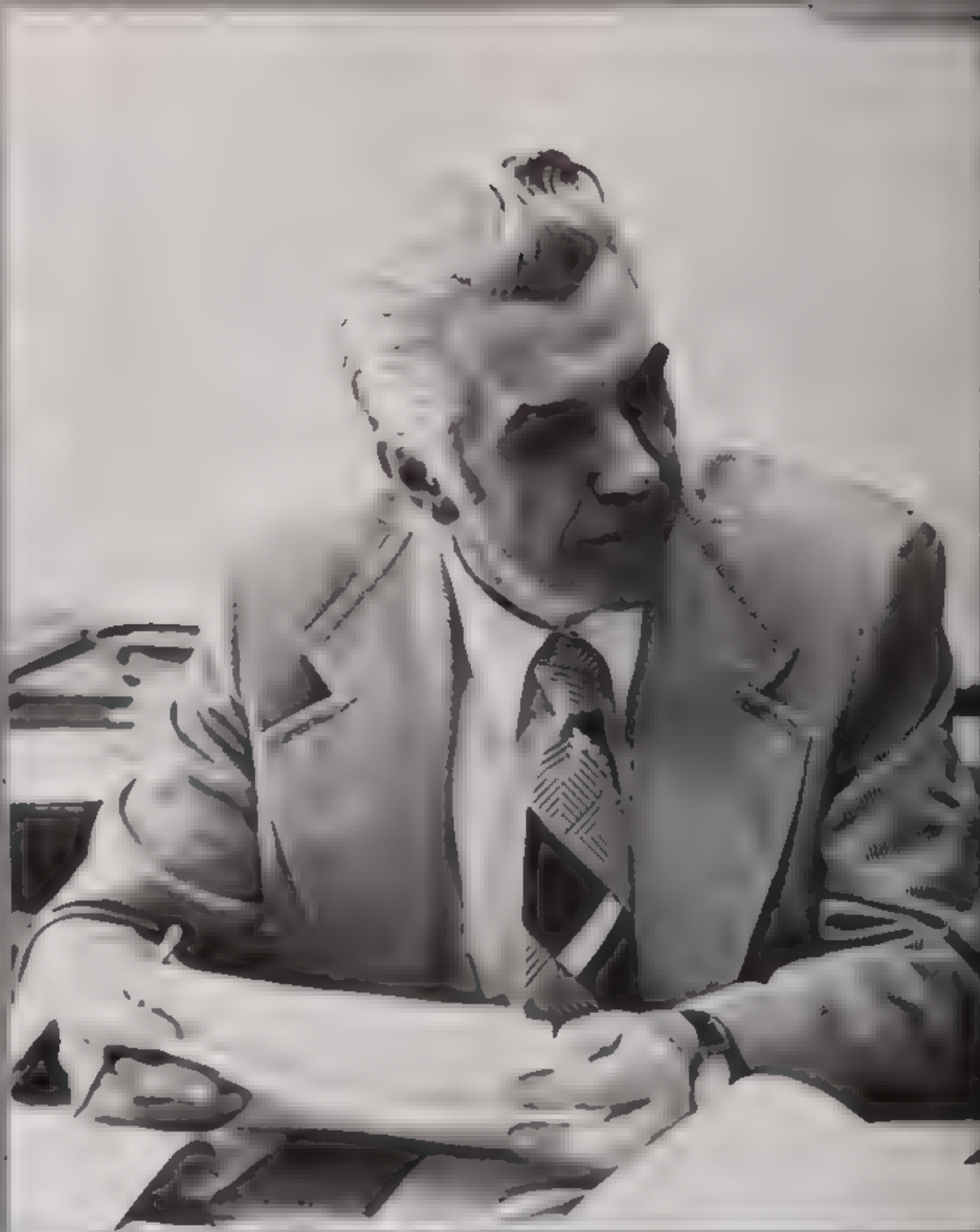
# We Are in Charge . . .



Mr. Curtis W. Wilkerson  
Principal



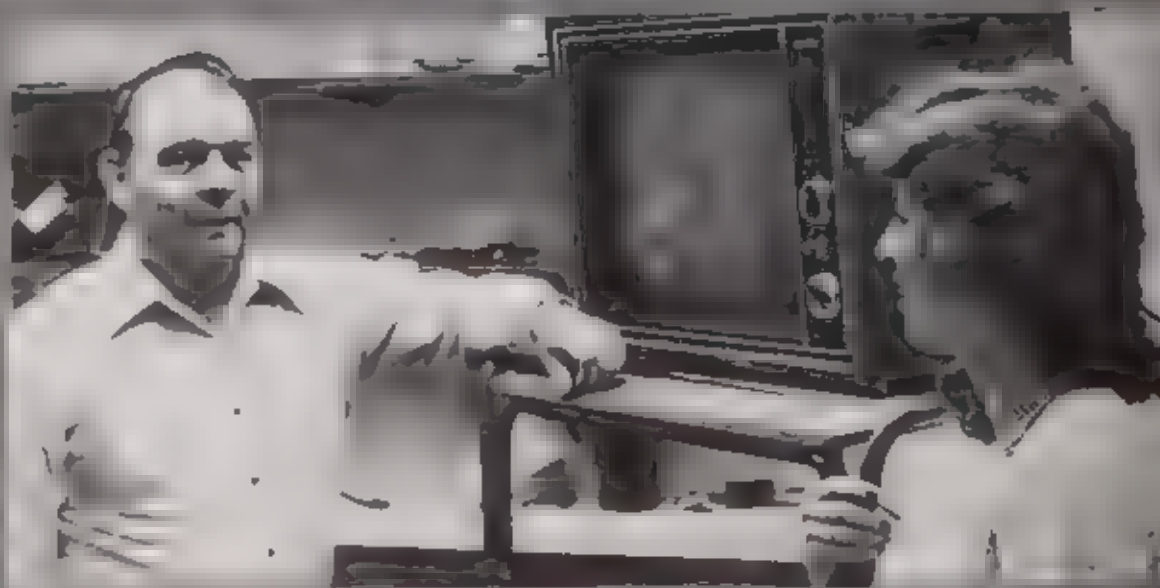
Mr. Harold Deiker  
Assistant Principal



Being principal is not always what this cut out to be. Sometimes principals need a break too, as Mr. Wilkerson is to decide whether or not to go up to Journalism and stretch a donut.

Getting the school year off to a good start was the primary concern of Mr. Curtis Wilkerson, principal, and Mr. Harold Deiker, assistant-principal. "This year we are trying to stress that every student be a number one kind of person," commented Wilkerson.

The Board of Education and the Administrative Board worked hard on many things concerning Kickapoo. Another access road to the school is expected sometime next year, and the new addition of classrooms should be started sometime in the fall of 1980.



Equipment, including the video monitor, is a fine. Mr. Deiker is the one who is responsible for the computer and the video monitor.





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Mr. Joe Cain  
Director of Secondary Education



Mr. Ernest Pratt Mr. Curtis Wilerson and Mrs. Cynthia M. Wilerson at a formal dinner with members of the School Board



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Deputy Superintendent

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Mr. Bob Brown — Business

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Social Studies teacher, Mr. Joe Ledl, gives in as he has to laugh at one of his students many wise cracks

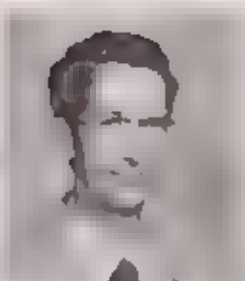


## Our Faculty Makes Our School Complete

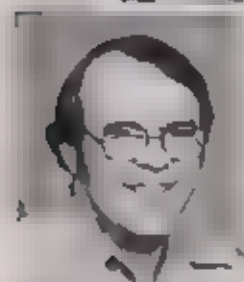
A school year cannot be fully successful without the help of the faculty, both at Kickapoo and Vo-tech. Every teacher has class four or five hours a day and each has one conference or work period. Teachers also participate in many school activities. Some sponsor clubs and organizations, while others help out at sporting events. A Parent-Teacher Conference day was held in October which gave parents a chance to get acquainted with the teachers, the school, and discuss how their children were doing.



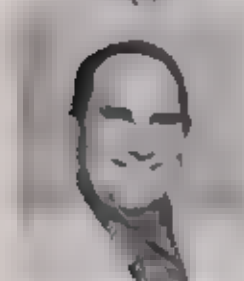




Mr. Donald Gamble — Con. & Active Education  
 Mr. Joe Corn — Multi-Occupations  
 Mrs. Freda Card — Science  
 Miss Deborah Davis — Librarian  
 Mr. Monty Dixon — Multi-Occupations



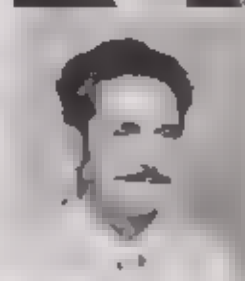
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 Mr. Art Elbert — Science



Mr. Paul Fairleigh — Woodworking  
 Mr. Steve Fielding — Art



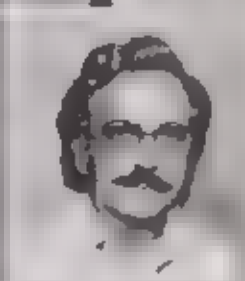
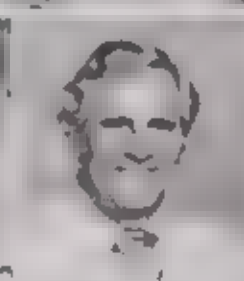
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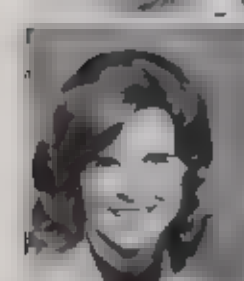
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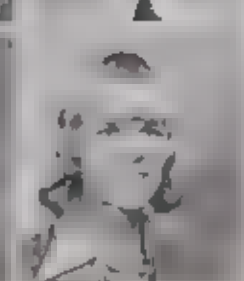
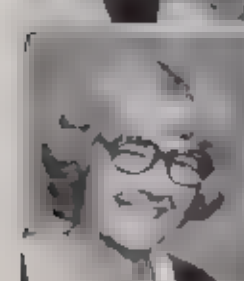
Mrs. Lucille Garrison — Home Economics  
 Mrs. Doris Garrison — Counselor  
 Mrs. Jo Alice Gillman — English  
 Mrs. LaDonna Gilpin — English  
 Mr. Leslie Goodman — Plumbing



Mrs. Brenda Goodwin — Physical Education  
 Mrs. Bobbie Hansen — Journalism  
 Mr. Dolph Hargis — Machine Shop  
 Mrs. Virginia Harpool — Secretary  
 Mr. Herbert Harrel — English



Mrs. Sandy Harrison — Counselor  
 Mr. Venton Haskins — Agriculture  
 Mrs. Ellen Henry — English  
 Mrs. Nadean Holmes — Secretary  
 Mr. Eugene Hoss — Electronics



Mrs. Judy Hoover — Girls Golf Coach  
 Mrs. Marjorie Hoss — English  
 Mrs. Jan Johnson — Drama, English  
 Mr. Vargal Johnson — Welding  
 Mr. Stanley Jones — Mathematics

Mrs. Chris Knisley — O H Teacher  
 Mr. John Kromas — Geometry  
 Mr. Kerry Keller — Language Arts, Social Science  
 Mr. Joe Ledl — Social Studies  
 Mr. Russell Lee — Sheet Metal

Mr. Otis Letterman — Welding  
 Miss Sarah Alice Liggett — Spanish, Social Studies  
 Mr. Carl Locke — Electricity  
 Mr. Anthony Loudis — English  
 Mr. Harold Ludwigs — Merchandising Sales, Management

Mrs. Linda Maggard — Social Studies  
 Mr. Walden Magers — Business  
 Mr. Hoyle Massey — Mathematics  
 Mr. Allen Martin — Horticulture  
 Mrs. Evelyn Maxwell — Mathematics

Mrs. Marcelle Middleton — English  
 Mrs. Cynthia Miller — Art  
 Mr. Harry Moore — Computer Programming  
 Dr. W. Mount — Science  
 Mr. William McDaniel — Merchandising Sales and Management

Mr. David McHenry — Auto Body Repair  
 Mr. James Nichols — Drafting  
 Mrs. Bonnie Noland — Art  
 Mr. Bill O'Neal — Counselor  
 Mr. Bud Owens — Auto Mechanic Repair

Mr. Gene Pittman — Social Studies  
 Mr. Jim Pearson — Physical Education, Varsity Football Coach

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 Mr. Ernest Pratt — Instrumental Music

Mrs. Emogene Rains — Librarian  
 Mr. Willard Rantz — Major Appliance Repair

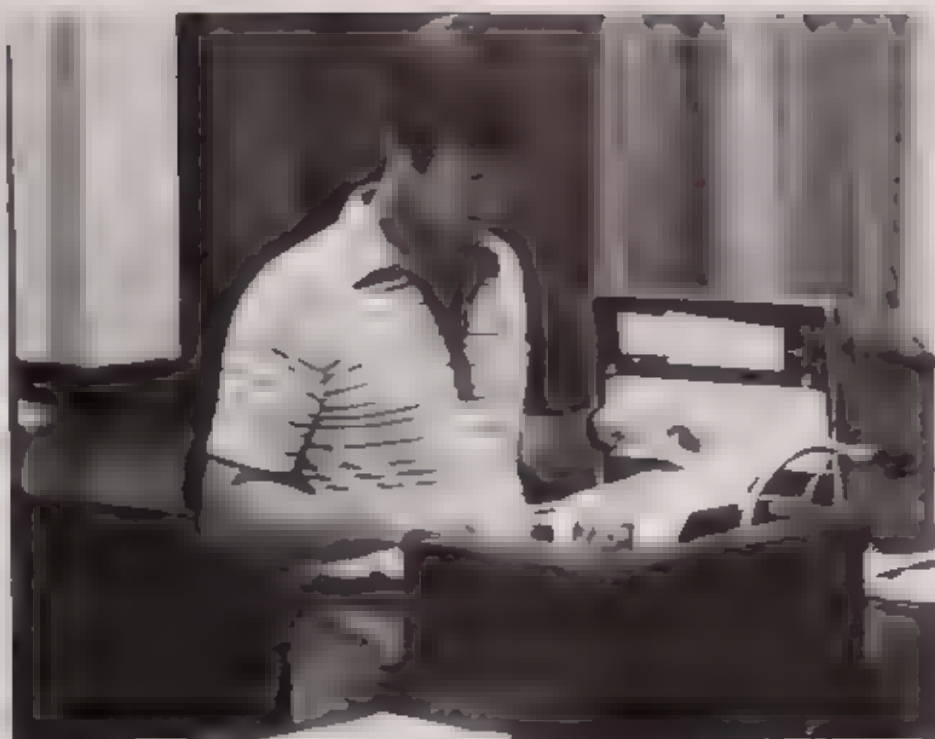
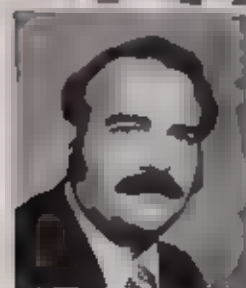
Mr. John Rotenberry — Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach  
 Mr. Monty Ruby — Security Officer  
 Mr. Charles Sanders — Physical Education, Varsity Wrestling Coach  
 Mrs. Carla Scalf — English  
 Mr. Lyle Schoening — Food Management



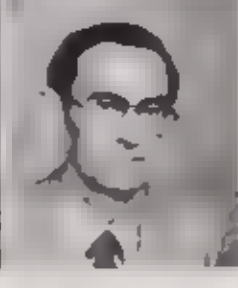
Mrs. Sandra Buyan, a new teacher at Kickapoo, wades through a stack of papers







Mr. Neil Pittman was one of the teachers forced to teach classes in the auditorium because of the extreme increase in enrollment at Kickapoo.



## Seven New Teachers Added to Faculty

Kickapoo's already fine teaching staff was improved this year with the addition of seven excellent new teachers. All had a positive attitude toward KHS and looked forward to the challenges of teaching here.

They were Mr. Tony Loudis, English and Mrs. Sandra Buyan, history; Mr. Hoyle Massey, mathematics; Mr. John Kromas, German, Mr. Roy Duncan, science, Mr. Donald Compton, cooperative education, and Mr. Neil Pittman, JV football coach, and history.

Mrs. Linda Scott — English

Mr. Lonnie Scott — Math

Miss Sue Shuble — Physical Education, Girls Volleyball and Basketball Coach

Mr. Don Simmons — Assistant Director of Vo-tech  
Mrs. Pat Sims — Counselor  
Mr. Don Slack — Television Repair  
Miss Barbara Smith — English  
Mrs. Wilda Smith — Business

Mr. Jim Springston — Math  
Mr. John Stewart — Social Studies  
Mrs. Dortheta Stracke — Social Studies  
Mrs. Karen Swift — Business  
Mr. Jack Tuckness — Speech

Mr. Delbert Viebrock — Science  
Mr. Bob Wagner — Multi-Occupations  
Mrs. Vivian Wainright — Social Studies  
Mrs. Claudia Wilas — Mathematics  
Mr. Kenneth Wiseman — Placement Director

Mr. R. E. White — Refrigeration and Air Conditioning  
Mr. T. J. White — Auto Body Repair

Mr. John Wood — Social Studies  
Mrs. Gayle Wood — Learning Disabilities

Mrs. Mary Frances Yates — Home Economics

*Jim, 5th hour has been a little crazy, but I enjoyed it. Best wishes for next year.  
Jim Springston*

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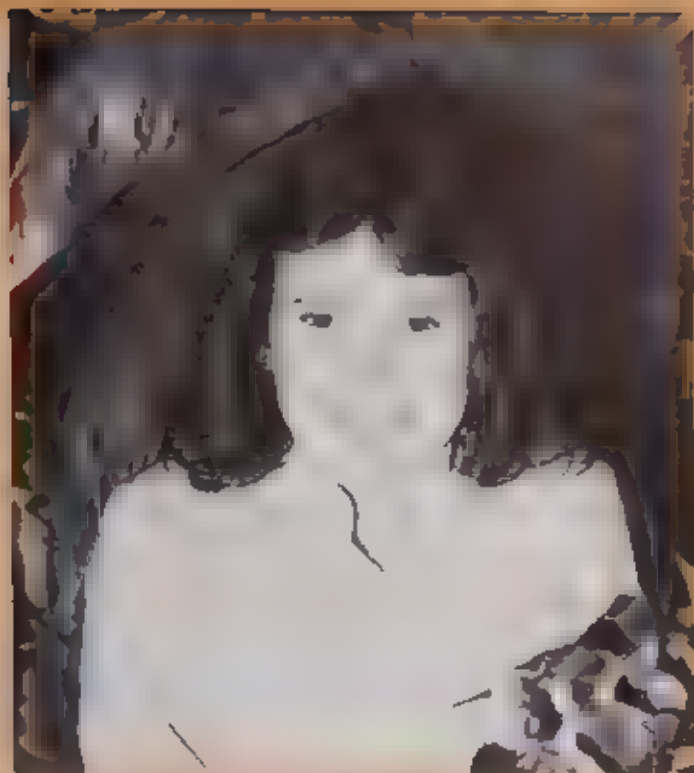




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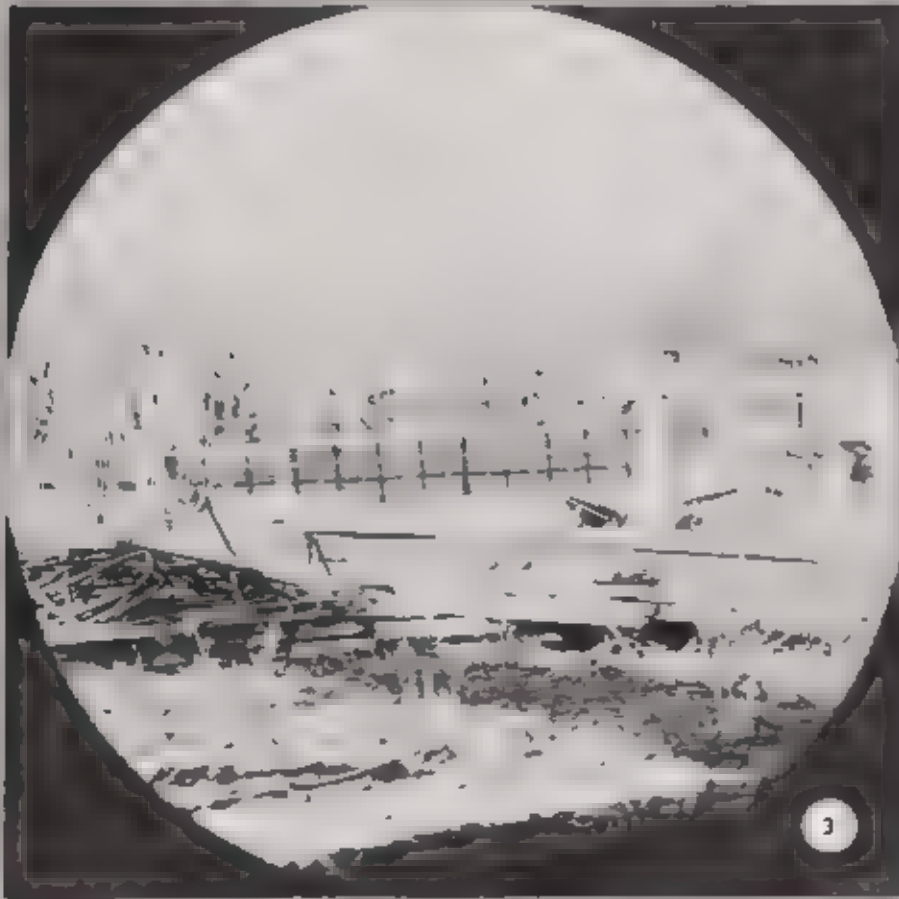
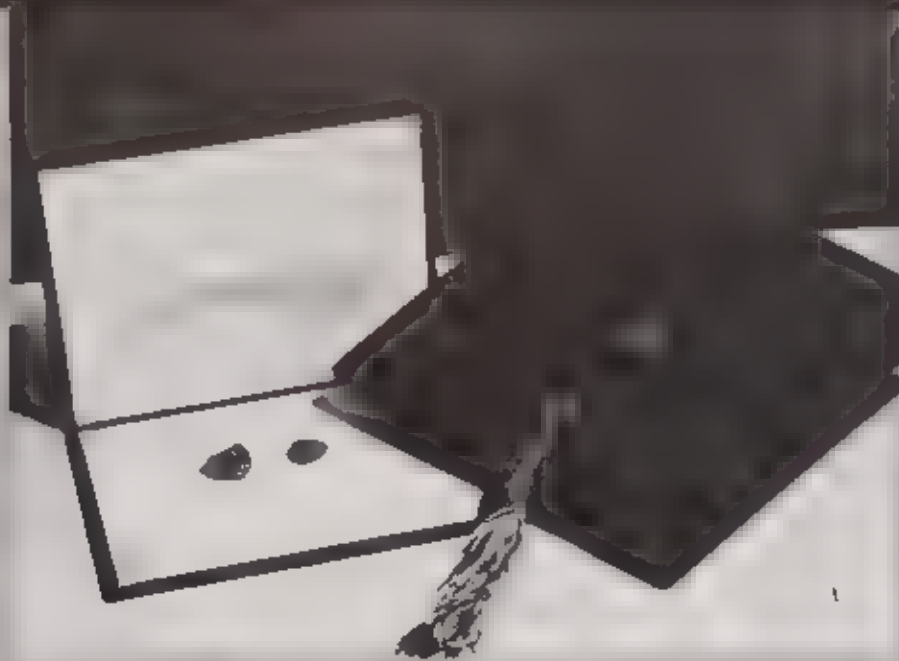
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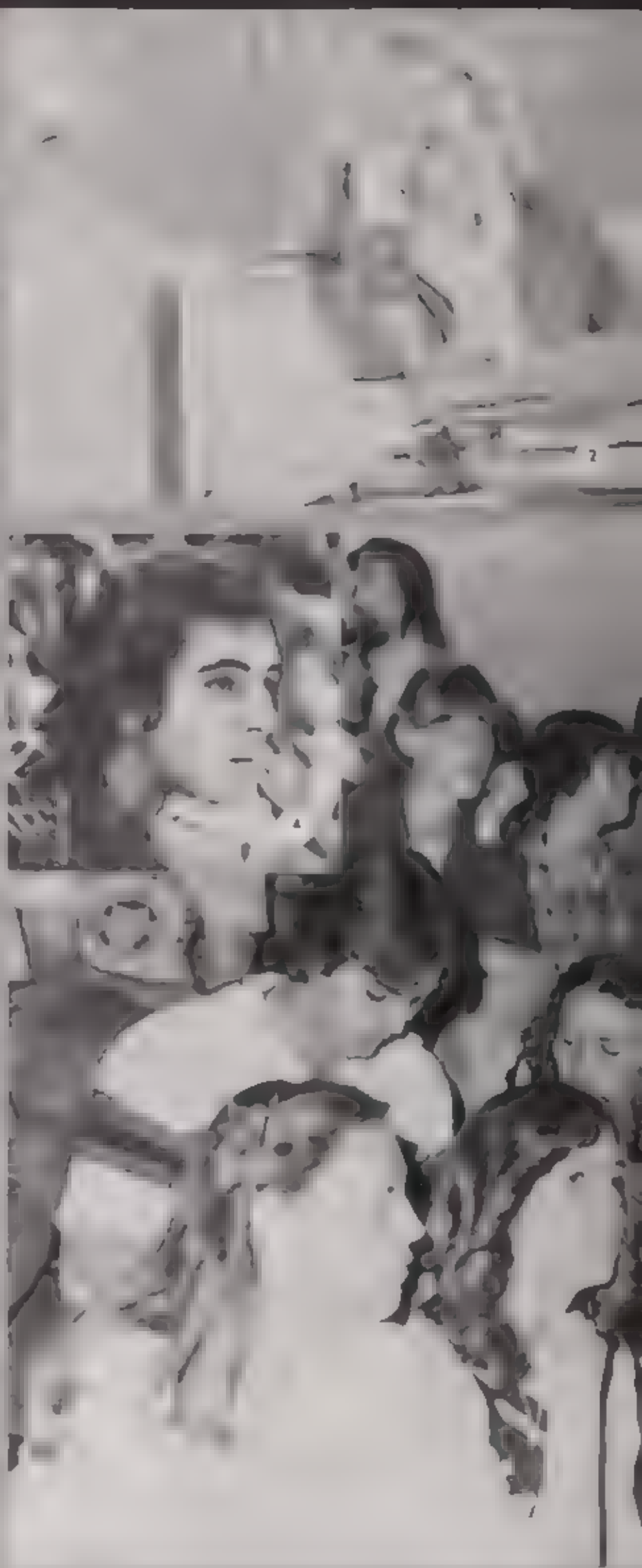


Just like the Indians, we have pride and a sense of tradition.

Our pride shines through when we pack the stands for Chief Ceremonial or bring down the house when we beat rivals like Glendale and Parkview.

Friendship and loyalty flow through the school when we buy Ghost-a-grams, Santa-grams, or carnations for best friends or lovers.

Traditions that are carried from year to year include Chief Ceremonial, How Night, Sweet-heart Social and pranks pulled against Glendale when their players are announced at basketball games





1. Commemorative memories for the class of '79 which is the largest graduating class yet in Kickapoo's history
2. Even though the day has just begun senior Mary Kottmeyer realizes it is going to be a long rough one
3. Through the tunnel we catch a view of beginning construction on Kickapoo's pedestrian overpass which will provide the safety of students
4. Senior class president, William Tate, reflects pensively on the four years he has spent at Kickapoo High School.
5. Enthusiasm ran high at school basketball games as the Chiefs beat rivals such as the Glendale Falcons and the Parkview Vikings.
6. In early morning hours, before classes a glimpse of Kickapoo is seen through cornstalks in front of the school
7. School doesn't seem so bad after a vacation from snow days but, the bus heading home is still a good feeling
8. "Go to . . . world I'm a senior," says Patty Fleetwood. She's doing her imitation of a chipmunk with big ears

*in, it was a great year. You'll be proud of what you've done. Have a great summer. Let's all be happy.*

## Until . . .



# The End!



1. The Kickapoo Chief is sad to say good bye but is satisfied in knowing most of us will be back next year
2. The spirit of the old Kickapoo Chief watches the last bus of the '78-'79 year leave for the summer
3. Cupids Kurt Atwell and Kyle Robin are disputing about who will be the reigning cupid of the Sweetheart Social.
4. Pete Daniel shows spirit by wearing mouse socks on sock day. Brad Southwick says he'll be his friend anyway
5. Chris Burnett, Pat Fleming, Danny Perry and Brad McCarter sing, "I like it Being Me", with good facial expression.



We always win our very first home football game and in the past few years we have started the tradition of a prayer circle after every football game.

Evidence of these traits is not hard to find. We started learning pride and tradition when we visited How Night or our first football game.

By the time we're seniors we have a mind full of memories and a heart full of friends. Traditions are hard to leave behind, but the pride and experiences we learned at Kickapoo will benefit us greatly.





Jim,  
it's so  
been nice  
knowing you as  
having you in Algebra.  
I hope you are  
your calculator go far. I  
know you go far because your  
a very positive thinking person.  
God bless,  
Love,  
Lusia

late  
'82



Jim, really  
well don't know you as  
nice but you were one  
even though you use your  
calculators. Have fun this  
summer!  
Love  
Melby

Jim,  
It's been good having  
you in Ochestra this year  
Wes H. H.

Jim,  
I don't know  
too well what is  
dumb considering you  
live across the street  
from me. Well, I just  
smile. See you,  
Melby

Jim,  
It's been fun  
in English - Have  
a great summer &  
good luck next year  
Love Ya  
Jacque

Jim,  
It was fun in P.E. and Arch. Hope  
you have a great summer and keep  
up the D & D. Maybe if you're lucky  
you can go down in my dungeon. Well  
see ya later.

Wish  
Edward

Jim,  
You're a great  
friend! Hope  
I see you  
this summer!  
Love Ya  
Alicia



Jim,  
I hope you are really  
challenged to work your  
fanny off not to learn me  
physics. I've been since  
knowing your mother

Jim,  
Hope you have  
lots of fun this summer.  
Maybe we'll see each  
other. Stay cool.

Love,

Kim  
McDaniel  
Sr 182

Jim,  
It's been fun in  
Algebra + English.  
Maybe next year  
will get to know  
each other better.  
Have a nice  
summer.

See ya,

Stacy

Holland

Hey Jimmie,

This has been a  
great year. Hope you  
have a great summer.  
See ya later.

Love

Phaedra

Jim,  
Have fun this  
summer. See ya  
next year.

Patty Smith

Jim,  
I've been thinking  
about you a lot.  
English is a hard  
subject. Hope you  
do well. See you  
next year. Have a  
great summer.  
Love,  
Patty



